Willis Named Police Court Justice as Council Organizes

Councilman Richard R. Willis is the new police court justice of Washington C. H.

He was unanimously chosen chairman of council at an organization meeting held Monday at 10 A. M. at the city building, and automatically became police court justice.

Willis, who has presided over the court before during the absence of Robert H. Sites, whom Willis succeeds, was placed in nomination by Ronald Cornwell, a new councilman, who succeeds Sites.

Cornwell and William Clarke, both elected at the last election were sworn in by City Manager W. W. Hill.

Clarke succeeds himself after having been appointed a year ago to fill out the term of Frank Snyder, deceased.

The salary of Justice Willis remains unchanged at $1200 per year, under action of the new council.

Mrs. Mary Jannette Jenkins has been employed clerk of the police court and assistant to the city auditor.

John Boone was elected vice chairman of council, succeeding Willis, who had held the post for several years.

The first case coming before the new police court justice, was that of Robert O'Neil Jones, 25, hospital janitor, Wilmington, who was taken into custody here on a charge of driving while drunk and without a driver's permit.

Justice Willis fined Jones $250 and costs, and suspended $125 of the amount upon payment of the remainder and pending good behavior. He also was required to pay the costs as well as the costs on the charge of having no operator's license, and was required to obtain a license.

Justice Willis has been a lifelong resident of Fayette County, and for years has been engaged in the insurance business here.

As a member of council he has always displayed sound judgment in dealing with the many questions arising for disposition, always

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

The Weather

Much colder, followed by light snow tonight. Lows tonight 20-25 above by Wednesday morning. Snow or sleet and much colder Wednesday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 280 Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, January 3, 1950 12 Pages Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper

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CONGRESS GETTING SET FOR NEW BATTLES

New Council at Jeffersonville



TOWN ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS in Jeffersonville take care of business at first meeting of new term. They are shown above, reading from the left clockwise around the table, Russell Mitchell, Donald Porter, Mayor C. R. Robinson, Marguerite Flax, clerk; J. E. Lanum, treasurer; Frank Daines and Ray Smith. (Record-Herald Photo)

Practically an entirely new administration will handle the affairs for Jeffersonville this year.

With the exception of Donald A. Porter, a member of the previous council and a write-in candidate in the general election, the council is composed of new members.

The new council met Monday in the town hall and organized for its new term. Porter was elected president of the council.

Mayor C. R. Robinson appointed the following councilmen to the standing committees listed: finances, James H. Boren, Donald Porter and Russell Mitchell and streets, Frank Daines, Ray Smith and Charles F. Briggs.

The council passeed a resolution calling for the installation of a street light at the intersection of the first alley with Maple Street, north of Route 70. The light will be 100 candle power and will be installed by the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Council also voted to again pay for the erection of Christmas lights and a Christmas tree at yuletide this year.

Those present at the council meeting Monday night were: Porter, Mitchell, Smith, Daines, Mayor Robinson, J. E. Lanum, treasurer and Marguerite Flax, Clerk. Councilmen unable to be present for the meeting were Charles F. Briggs and James H. Boren.

Announcement was made today by Roman Wright, former mayor, that the previous council wound up the year with a $9,738.37 bank balance.

Meanderings

• • •

By Wash Fayette

Mrs. Margaret Reno Fontana of Arlington, Va., who formerly was affiliated with the Record-Republican and later the Record-Herald as society editor, started a letter to her brother, Jack Reno here, with some clever original rhymes on Christmas.

Margaret and Mike have twin children Johnny and Kay, and they help liven up Christmas, as indicated by the following clever verses:

"'Twas two days after Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature could get through—not even a mouse.
The stockings were emptied all over the floor;
There were trains, dolls, trucks, guns—
Yule loot galore!
Dad's back in his office, while mama surveys the extent of the damage of the past two days,
When out on the porch there arises a clatter,
And I run to the door to see what is the matter:
This is what my wondering eyes saw—
Six cowboys, three cowgirls, one Indian squaw.
As I watched in horror, the cowhands whirl
And aiming cracking pistols at the lone Indian girl
But then I relax as I realize,
That cowhands and Indian are all pint-size:
They're the kids of the neighborhood, outfitted complete,
In old Santa's gifts—they look mighty neat.
And I'm heard to exclaim as they romp out of sight,
Bless your hearts—have fun-but please don't fight!"

Bandit Hunt Spreads After Theobald Store Near Here is Held Up

Sheriff Orland Hays, the state highway patrol and other peace officers throughout this part of Ohio were Tuesday continuing their search for two daring gunmen who staged a holdup in Fayette County Saturday night and escaped with some $200.

The holdup was at the Charles E. Theobald store on the Lessburg Road, nine miles southeast of Washington C. H., at 9:45 P. M. Saturday. Seven persons were menaced at the point of two guns, held by professional gunmen, who escaped without leaving any clues of consquence.

After stealing all of the money in the cash register, the pair went through the pockets of all customers, even robbing a 14 year-old boy of his purse containing four cents. They cut the telephone wires and stuck a knife in at least one tire of every auto about the place. They stole Noah Lee's truck and fled.

Truck Abandoned

After going south on U. S. 62 (Leesburg Road) to the Barger Road, they abandoned the truck at the roadside just east of the Pavey home, and secaped in an automobile.

As soon as possible, Sheriff Orland Hays was notified. He in turn spread a general alarm, with the result that state highway patrolmen over a wide area converged toward the area where the robbery was staged.

It was sometime before the adandoned truck was found. Then the search was started for the bandits in an automobile.

Patrolman M. E. Brickles and John Wyatt, stationed here, believe that the old model car the bandits fled in was met by them between Leesburg and East Monroe, headed west, while they were seeking the truck in which the pair escaped.

Belief was expressed that a third man was in the waiting car, and that the ruse of stealing the truck was planned so they could escape while officers were still looking for the missing truck.

Officers believe that the two men, described as being under 30 years of age, were old hands at the game, for they showed no signs of nervousness, took their time to every phase of the robbery and did not hesitate to make vicious threats of killing, even threatening to shoot a small child if she did not keep still.

One theory is that while the two men robbed the place the third man in the car patrolled the area, and then drove onward ahead of the speeding truck, later picking the two men up at the spot designated on the Pavey Road.

One of the men was described as medium build, sandy hair, well dressed and smooth shaven. He wore no mask and appeared to be the chief spokesman.

The other man, with a white handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face, was described as being dark complexioned with dark hair.

Upon entering the store they commanded everyone to remain quiet, and threatened to kill anyone who offered resistance.

Jackie Ludwick, small granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. Theobald, started to scream and run toward her grandmother. One of the gunmen asked where she was going and said:

"We'll shoot that child if she doesn't keep still."

Seven In Store

In the store at the time were: Mrs. Theobald, Noah Lee, Carl

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Opening Session Just Formality As Both Sides Line Up Their Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Congress, with one eye already cocked to next fall's elections, convened today for its second round of battling over President Truman's "fair deal."

Today's assembly was mostly a formality. The real kick-off for the second session of the 81st Congress will come tomorrow. That is when Mr. Truman will tell the lawmakers what he expects from them.

Beginning about 1 P. M. (EST) the president will deliver his state of the union address to a joint Senate-House session. All major radio and television networks will carry the speech.

At a White House meeting which ended shortly before Congress met, Mr. Truman gave his congressional high command an advance look at the message. They also went over his economic message, which he will send to the capitol Friday, and his budget message, due Monday.

Emerging from the one hour and five minute conference, the Democratic leaders expressed enthusiasm over the president's plans. Speaker Rayburn of Texas told reporters:

"It looks like the country is in pretty good shape--I never saw it in better shape."

Others who sat in on the conference were Vice President Barkley, Senate Democratic leader Lucas (Ill) and House Democratic leader McCormick (Mass.)

Among rank-and-file legislators, most of the talk was about taxes.

Some—particularly the Republicans—were saying a lot, too, about cutting expenditures.

Republican House leader Martin (Mass.) announced creation of a special GOP committee to keep tab on the president's "fair deal" spending.

Emphasizing the political overtones of the 1950 session was a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee which agreed informally to work with House members and the Republican National Committee in drafting a statement of party principles.

Earlier this morning, the president joined Congress members in traditional opening day prayers at the National Presbyterian Church.

The State of the Union document is expected to call for virtually all of those sections of the Truman program which Congress shelved last year. Those include three which are expected to go no place this year—repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, and national health insurance.

Colder Weather Is On Way Here

Blizzards Likely Over Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

Winter's twin punches, snow and sub-zero temperatures, struck across the central and western parts of the country today.

Cold air covered nearly all of the area from Southern California to Northwestern Illinois. The frigid air moved into the midwest from the Rocky Mountain region, sending the mercury down from abnormally high marks to zero and below.

No immediate relief from the cold was in sight. The coldest weather of the winter season appeared likely for many central and western states. Blizzard conditions were predicted for some regions.

Montana was the coldest area today, as it was yesterday. The mercury dropped to 31 degrees below zero at Havre. It was below zero over the Dakotas, western Minnesota, northwestern Iowa, Nebraska and around the zero mark in Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states.

Snow Is General

Snowfall was general over the cold belt, with the heaviest falls reported in Wyoming. Billard conditions were reported over most of Utah and in parts of the Dakotas. In Utah there were scores of traffic accidents because of extremely icy roads. Several hundred cars were stalled near Point of the Mountain 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. Many others

(Please turn to Page Two)

Feared Coal Strike Fails To Develop

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3—(AP)—The nation's coal miners went back to work in force today—except in Illinois where more than 5,000 refused to work for an unannounced reason.

Over the long holiday weekend, reports persisted that the United Mine Workers were on the verge of a large scale walkout to support their struggle for a new contract.

The only trouble spots developed in Illinois.

West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the two largest coal producing states with more than 200,000 miners, led the return to work. Many coal industry observers thought unfair labor practices, lodged by operators against UMW President John L. Lewis, had prevented major walkouts.

Lewis had had all 480,000 miners on a three day week since December 5 in one of his contract maneuvers. For the past two holiday weeks, the diggers have worked only two days each week—on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Bloomingburg Council Organizes



BLOOMINGBURG CITY OFFICIALS who took over the helm of the town government in that community Monday night are pictured above, reading from left clockwise around table, P. E. Howsman, Frank P. Karney, Harold M. McConnaughey, Mayor Frank Andrews, Robert Hughes, clerk; Delbert Looker, Clyde B. Cramer and Glenn Bennett. (Record-Herald Photo)

Members of the Bloomingburg town council held their reorganization meeting Monday night at the Bloomingburg Town Hall.

Frank Karney, only councilman reelected in the general election, was elected president of the council by the newly-elected members.

The only other member of the Bloomingburg administration returned to office, Mayor Frank Andrews, appointed standing committees who will be responsible for directing the activities of the council during the next two years.

Councilmen got the new year off to a fast start by voting two pay boosts and instructing the Bloomingburg solicitor Otis B. Core, to draw up ordinances accordingly. A pay boost of $20 was voted for the treasurer, who had drawn $20 before. As soon as a treasurer is hired the new salary will be $40.

Councilmen also voted to up the town marshall's wage of $100 to $240 yearly. The town marshal is Alfred Storer.

Standing committees appointed by Mayor Frank Andrews were as follows: streets, Frank Karney, Harold M. McConnaughey, and Glenn Bennett; lights, Clyde B. Cramer, P. E. Howsman and Delbert Looker; drainage, Howsman Bennett and Karney.

Finance, Looker, Cramer and McConnaughey and sidewalks, McConnaughey, Howsman and Cramer.

Members of the new council met with the members of the old council and took a vote of thanks for the good job which the members of the old council had done during the past two years.

U. S. To Aid Formosa Defense Against Reds

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, Jan. 3—(AP)—Well informed sources said today U. S. military and economic aid will come to Formosa if she Nationalists can hold the island from Red Chinese for another six to eight weeks.

These sources said economic aid will come from the $84,000,000 unused portion of Economic Aid Administration funds allotted China and will precede military aid.

Military aid, they said, wll mainly be centered in the $75,000,000 military assistance program voted by the American Congress.

This same source revealed both American economic and military assistance will be closely supervised by U. S. advisors whose status may not be as United States government representatives but as private individuals invited here by the Nationalist government.

U. S. HELP URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Two Republican leaders—former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Taft of Ohio—want the U. S. to use armed strength if necessary to protect Formosa from the Chinese Communists.

Their strong proposals spotlighted the troubled China situation as lawmakers flocked back to Capitol Hill for the second session of the 81st Congress.

Hoover—now the GOP's elder statesman—said the government should use naval power if necessary to save Formosa and lesser islands lying off the coast of communist-held China.

He suggested a three-point program of U. S. military defense of the islands, no recognition for the Chinese communist government, and continued recognition and support for Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist forces now on Formosa.

Taft told reporters that both U. S. naval power and air power should be used to defend Formosa and prevent the spread of communism in Asia.

Hoover gave his views in a letter to Senator Knowland (R-Calif) who released it yesterday with a sharp criticism of his own against the administration's Far East policy. A short time later Taft outlined his position to a news conference.

The Hoover-Taft twin blasts apparently caught the administration off guard. There was no immediate response from either state department or administration leaders.

Taft proposed a naval and military air base on Formosa similar to those on Okinawa and in the Philippines. This could be done legally, he argued, if the Nationalist government gives its approval.

Maragon Indicted for Lying At Senate '5 Percenter' Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—John Maragon, former bootblack who later had a pass to the White House, was indicted today on four charges of lying to Senate investigators.

If convicted by a jury on the charges, Maragon would be liable to possible penalties of 40 years imprisonment—two to ten years on each count.

The date for a trial will be set later.

A federal grand jury accused Maragon of perjury in:

1. Saying his only bank account in 1945 and 1946 was in the Union Trust Company in Washington.

2. Testifying that from 1945 until July, 1949, "he did not negotiate any government business and did not receive any money for negotiating government business or for any work done by him in connection with the government."

3. Stating he was not employed by anyone else when he took a job with the State Department on a mission to Greece.

4. Saying he borrowed $5,000 from his mother in law in 1949.

The charges are all based on testimony that Maragon gave last July 28 to a Senate committee. The committee was looking into activities of men who offered, for a fee that frequently was five percent, to land government contracts for business men.

Maragon denied under oath in secret testimony that he ever was paid off for arranging business deals with the government. Other witnesses said they personally paid him money.

There was testimony also that Maragon at times represented himself as acting for Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, President Truman's military aide.

Vaughan testified at the Senate committee's hearings that Maragon had never represented him.

But Vaughan acknowledged that Maragon had been a friend of his —Vaughan called him a "lovable" fellow—and had been in and out of the White House frequently in the years in question.

Maragon refused to answer questions when the committee put him on its witness stand at a public hearing.

Christopher Again Heads School Board

Thomas Christopher was reelected president of the Washington C. H. school board at a special meeting held at the high school cafeteria Monday night.

William C. Allen was reelected vice president. Both Allen and Christopher were given unaminous votes.

The vote was taken at a special reorganization meeting.

On hand for the meeting and the light dinner were the two members of the school board, John Sagar and Richard Waters.

Sagar and Waters replace Leonard Korn and Ray Brandenburg, whose terms expired and neither was a candidate for reelection.

Others present included Christopher, Allen, Robert Craig and Korn. Highlight of the evening was the swearing in of the two new members, Sagar and Waters.

Removal of Fichter Refused by Grange

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The National Grange Executive Committee today rejected demands for the removal of Joseph W. Fitchter as master of the Ohio State Grange.

A spokesman said the committee considers the demand grew from a local fight which will have to be settled in Ohio.

It was the second time Fitcher's accusers had failed to have him ousted by the executive committee. The committee last summer announced it had reached a basis for settlement of the dispute. Wade Moreland, chief of the Ohio anti-Fitcher faction, contended later that Fitcher had failed to accept a plan for restoring peace.

Rural Schools Neglected, Is Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3— (AP) — Ohio's rural and village schools are neglected badly by the state government, says the president of the Ohio Education Association.

"Three fourths of all the undertrained teachers on temporary certificates are to be found in our rural and village schools," George C. Beery told delegates to the annual conference of the Ohio State Grange deputies last night.

"Although the greatest building needs today," continued Beery, "are for additional classrooms and modern high schools in rural Ohio, rural people were given a cold rebuff by the administration and legislature.

"A huge treasury surplus, bulit from tax funds enacted originally for public education, was dissipated completely without a single nickel appropriated to build rural school buildings."

This was Beery's first speech since his election as OEA president last month. He is superintendent of Franklin County (Columbus) schools.

All schools in Ohio receive only local real estate tax money and state financial help, he said. This means, he went on, that "rural districts which possess less taxable wealth than cities are absolutely dependent upon state financial assistance for schools."

He urged the Grange leaders to work for a state school building program, a statewide schedule of minimum salaries for teachers and to obtain state funds to replace outworn buses.

Race For New Year's Prizes

Sprint For Awards In Birth Contest

A close race for a host of prizes to be awarded to the first Fayette County baby born in 1950 appeared in the offing today, following unofficial reports of three births on New Year's Day morning.

The closest race developed between babies born in Jeffersonville and in Washington C. H.

At 9:40 A. M. New Year's Day a nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook Sr. in Jeffersonville. The New Year's Day baby was named Kathy Eileen.

At 9:15 A. M. New Year's Day an eight-pound girl, Vesta Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Camp, 722 Peabody Avenue, Washington C. H. Dr. Joseph M. Herbert was the attending physician.

A six-and-a-half-pound baby boy, Ronald Ray, was ushered into the new year at 11:30 A. M. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Bookwalter. Dr. Joseph M. Herbert was the attending physician.

Before these babies or any others can become eligible for a host of prizes to be awarded by 14 Washington C. H. merchants and the Record-Herald, certificates of the births must be brought to the Record-Herald by 6 P. M. January 8, next Sunday.

Charles I. Woodrow Now Sharpshooter

WITH EIGHTH U. S. ARMY IN TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 3—Retruning from a three day schedule firing exercise with the rest of his unit Serice Company, 7th Cavalry Regiment, Private First Class Charles B. Woodrow, son of Charles H. Woodrow, Washington C. H., has successfully completed Course A, Transition firing and qualified as a sharpshooter with a score of 172 out of a possible 210.

The course was completed on the firing range at Camp Palmer, Chiba Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the 1st Cavalry Division firing range.

Prior to entering the military service, Woodrow attended the New Holland High School.

Woodrow is now working as a mechanic in the 7th Cavalry Regimental Motor Pool.

Cold Wave Coming

(Continued from Page One)

were stalled in Parleys Canyon, east of Salt Lake City and near Heber, Utah. The storm also swept across much of southern Idaho.

Livestock men in Colorado were warned to take precautions against a snowstorm.

Southern California was getting ready for freezing weather over most of the area tonight. Four skiiers, lost more than 13 hours in a San Bernardino Mountains snowstorm, were found unharmed early today in an abandoned stable by sheriff's deputies using a snow tractor. A hiker was feared lost on Devil's Backbone, a treacherous trail leading up to the 10,000-foot high Mt. Baldy.

Mercury Dropping

The Pacific northwest was expecting winter's coldest weather.

Temperatures of 10 below were forecast for northeast Washington; 5 below in the normally mild Bellingham area in northwest Washington; zero or below northeast Oregon and 12 above in western Oregon. More snow also was forecast for the area. A New Year's even fall added 16 inches on the Cascade Mountain ski resorts at Mount Hood and laid a few inches over the northwestern part of the state down to the Pacific surf.

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Wash. C. H. Ph. 3-4791

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harley have moved from 812 Broadway to 325 Peabody Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jett, 713 Harrison Street are announcing the birth of a daughter in Greenfield Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Bookwalter have named their six and one-half pound son, born at their home New Year's day, Ronald Ray.

Mr. Harry L. Jacobs was taken from the Leeth Rest Home, to his home on East Temple Street, Saturday afternnon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pressfield, 307 West Circle Avenue are the parents of a six-pound 12 ounce daughter born in Greenfield Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Bennett was returned from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 414 North North Street in the Parrett ambulance Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Warnecke was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Lewis Road, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mason of Jeffersonville are the parents of a six pound 12 ounce daughter born in Dr. Haines Private Hospital, Jamestown, Tuesday morning.

Ruth Marlene, is the name given the seven pound four ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder at their home in Jeffersonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Camp 722 Peabody Avenue are the parents of an eight pound daughter born New Year's day at their home. She has been named Vesta Marie.

Mrs. Floyd Willis was taken from her home in Jeffersonville to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The trip was made Monday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook Jr. of Jeffersonville are announcing the birth of a nine pound daughter Kathy Eileen, born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook Sr. in Jeffesronville, New Year's day.

Mrs. Gaines Crabtree was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to her home, 332 Cherry Street, Monday evening. Although she is improving, she may not have visitors.

Mrs. Marie Bowdla, 1207 Columbus Avenue, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening for emergency treatment and returned early Sunday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Sue Ellen Stephenson two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson of the Circleville Road is recovering nicely at her home, where she was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus, after being treated about a week for a virus infection.

Mr. Homer Rodgers of Springfield, a former resident of this city is a patient in Springfield City Hospital, after suffering a heart attack Friday morning, while at work at the Parker Pattern Company in Springfield where he is employed. His condition is regarded as serious.

Voters Pick Disalle Mayor of Toledo Again

TOLEDO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Michael V. Disalle won another two-year term as Toledo's mayor yesterday. Disalle, a Democrat, led his party to a 5-4 majority in the city council election last November. The council elects the mayor. Vice-mayor is Lloyd E. Roulet, the Republican Disalle displaced as mayor two years ago.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	47
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	53
Precipitation	.46
Minimum 8 A. M. today	55
Maximum this date 1949	26
Minimum this date 1949	26
Precipitation this date 1949	0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, rain	51	50
Atlanta, cldy	67	51
Atlantic City, cldy	53	46
Bismarck, cldy	-1	-16
Boston, rain	40	38
Buffalo, rain	51	46
Chicago, cldy	58	53
Cincinnati, rain	55	50
Cleveland, cldy	55	51
Columbus, rain	53	51
Dayton, rain	56	53
Denver, snow	54	-4
Detroit, cldy	50	48
Duluth, cldy	32	2
Fort Worth, cldy	74	66
Indianapolis, rain	57	51
Kansas City, snow	66	20
Los Angeles, clear	55	39
Louisville, rain	58	56
Miami, clear	74	71
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	34	11
New Orleans, pt cldy	75	65
New York, rain	49	41
Oklahoma City, rain	69	62
Pittsburgh, rain	53	52
San Francisco, clear	47	34
Seattle, cldy	24	6
Toledo, cldy	53	51
Tucson, clear	61	51
Washington, D. C., rain	56	47

Five day extended forecast for Jan. 4-8:

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 32. Normal minimum 16. Mild Wednesday followed by much colder until slow moderation over the week-end. Precipitation ½ to 1 inch occurring as rain Wednesday, changing to snow Thursday and frequent snow flurries thereafter.

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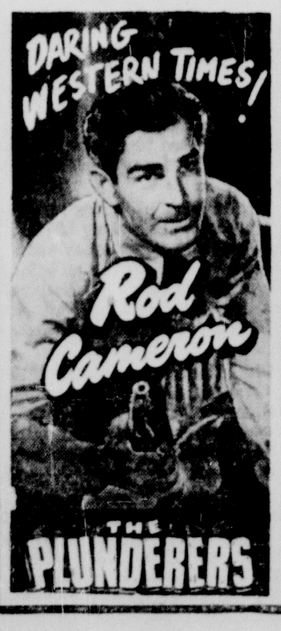
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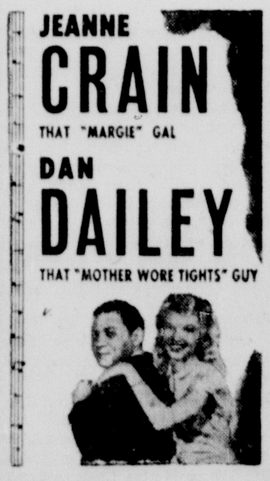
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Feature No. 2



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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.08

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	.27
Heavy hens	18c
Heavy Springers	22c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 $16; sows 11.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Hogs 4,000; opened moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower than best time Friday; some interests now talking more decline; sows 50-75 lower; good and choice 160-225 lbs 16.50; 225-250 lbs $16; 250-275 lbs 15.50; few heavier weights up to 310 lbs 14.50-$15; good and choice sows under 500 lbs mainly $11-12.50; heavier weights 10.25-50; 30 head 136 lb feeder pigs $16; stags quoted $9-9.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 200; moderately to fairly active; general slaughter cattle trade fully steady; instances 25-50 higher on light baby beeves and bulls; scarcity dry fed steers and heifers; good 900 lb steers 26.50; couple 24.50; load low good 840 lb heifers 25.75; medium 788 lbs 23.25; 750 lbs 23.50; most common and medium steers and heifers $17-22.50; common to good baby beeves $20-$25; few lots good largely 10.50-14.50; top bulls 20.50 sparingly; medium and good mostly $19-$20; common and medium lightweights $16-18.50; vealers fairly active, strong to $1 higher; gain on common and medium grades; odd choice $34; bulk good and choice $30-$33; common and medium $20-$29; light culls down to $15.

Sheep 50; meager early receipts; undertone steady; good and choice lambs scarce, quotable up to 23.50; truck lot mostly medium grades 22.50; ewes eligible up to $9.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000; slow early; later moderately active and unevenly steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak with declines under 220 lb; sows steady to 25 lower; closed about steady on all hogs; top 16.25 sparingly for choice 180-220 lb; most 180-220 lb 15.75-16.10; 230-260 lb 14.75-15.50; 270-320 lb $14-.75; sows under 450 lb 11.25-12.50; few 12.75; weights over 450 lb as low as 10.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; steers and heifers slow but steady to $1 higher; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; scattered loads steers and yearlings $35-40.50; two loads held above 40.50; bulk medium to average-good grades $21-31.50; three loads common to low-medium 900 lb steers $19; medium and good heifers $21-$28; good cows 16.75-18.25; common and medium beef cows 14.75-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls 19.50-$21; medium to choice vealers $26-$30.

Salable sheep 2,000; generally steady all classes; top 23.75 on choice 93 lb fed wooled lambs; bulk good and choice $23-.75; 109-120 lb averages $20-22.50; best yearlings 18.50; slaughter ewes 11.75.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. Consumer graded, A large 36½-38½; medium 33½-34½; wholesale graded, extras (large) minimum of 60 per cent A quality 34-37; extra large 35½-37½; standards (large) 30-32; current receipts 27-30.

Poultry, heavy broilers 23-24; heavy fryers 23-24; heavy roasters, 4 lbs and up, 23-24; heavy hens 21-22; light 16-17; old roosters 15-16; light stags 15-16; heavy 15-16.

Butter, 1 lb prints 65; ½ lb prints 65½; ¼ lb prints 66.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 1.25-4.75.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Nearby contracts of wheat and corn followed a downward trend at today's Board of Trade session. The deferred contracts, however, showed resistance to scattered liquidation, and at times worked above the previous close.

The three-day New Year holiday did not produce any buying incentives and considerable of the buying in deferred contracts was against scattered liquidation in the nearby deliveries.

Traders said domestic and export demand was slow in wheat, but there was some corn buying attributed to shipping houses.

Trading started in the November soybean contract oday and initial dealings were at 16 cents under the July contract.

Cash handlers reported the basis for corn easier. Oats was firm. Corn bookings on a to-arrive basis were placed at 5,000 bushels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 2.12. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.33½; No. 3, 1.28¾-32; No. 4 1.22½-28½. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 76½; No. 1 mixed 74½; No. 3 heavy mixed 75¼-76; sample grade heavy mixed 73¼; No. 1 heavy white 76½-78¼; sample grade heavy white 73½-75; sample grade medium heavy white 72½-74¾.

Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.29¼; No. 2, 2.28¼-40, track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(AP)—The stock market gave ground readily under only moderate selling pressure today.

Losses ranged to an extreme of around 2 points. Oils, steels and autos were singled out for attention.

Trading activity increased a trifle as quotations were marked down but total volume did not amount to much.

You Must See The "88" OLDS For 1950. On Display Wednesday. DON'S AUTO SALES. (Adv.)

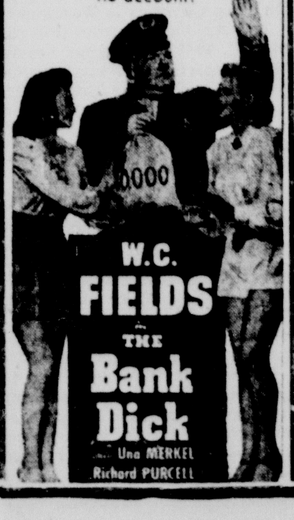
COLUMBUS, OHIO
RKO PALACE
4 DAYS Starting Thurs. Jan. 5
ALL NEW Direct From The famous NEW YORK PALACE Theatre!
8 BIG ACTS 8
VAUDEVILLE
In Order of Appearance
VINCE and GLORIA HAYDOCK
CARLTON EMMY and his MADWAGS
THREE ARNAUTS
CHARLES "SLIM" TIMBLIN & CO.
ANTHONY, ALLYN & HODGE
BETTY JANE WATSON & JERRY AUSTEN
PAT HENNING
THE HERZOGS
PLUS NEW FEATURE
JOAN DAVIS • ANDY DEVINE
"TRAVELING SALESWOMAN"

MEMBER
RSS
Retail Stores Service
AMERICA'S LEADING STORES
KING -- KASH
-- FURNITURE --
Serving South Central Ohio
WASHINGTON C. H.
Greenfield Sabina

Enjoy A Great Show At Your Clean Comfortable State
Matinee Daily At 1:30 P. M.
Evening Shows At 6:30 P. M.
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
Last Times Tonite
Radio's Popular Entertainers in
"Square Dance Jubilee"
— Feature No. 2 —
Bowery Boys in
"Angels in Disguise"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
2 FUN FILLED FEATURES

Feature No. 1

The GIRLS THOUGHT HE HAD Checks-Appeal!
Until they found out his account was no-account!



Feature No. 2



Haver's
Stomach Remedy
Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.
Get It At
Haver's Drug Store

you may get a LOAN many places . . . but what about EXTRAS?



We believe there is MORE to making loans than just furnishing the money. All money is the same . . . but it's the way the loan is made that means so much. These are our EXTRAS—they cost you no more when you get a loan here . . . Personal Consideration, Friendly Attention, Respect for Your Confidence, Understanding, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan. Come in, write or 'phone first for 1-Trip service.
DON GIBSON Mgr.
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CASH LOANS—$25 to $1000
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It's Goodsell's For Wallpaper
Over 1000 patterns to choose from. Priced from 5c a roll up.
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Wallpaper & Paint Store
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FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Tues. Last Showing



Plus
Cartoon—Donald's Happy Birthday
— News —
Shows—7:00—9:05 P. M.

Wednesday Only
On Our Stage
'Bradley Kincaid' And His Kentucky Mountain Boys
Box Office Opens 6:00 P. M.
Adults—55c — Children—25c
Plus
On Screen
'The Daring Caballers'
With
Duncan Renaldo
Leo Carillo
Plus
Cartoon - Pluto's Surprise Package



Don't Be Fooled By A Few Week-End Specials
Get low prices every day on every item at THE FINEST FOOD STORE IN TOWN.
Kroger
New Low Soap Prices

Oxydol, Duz, Tide, Rinso 26c Lge. Box
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bars 2 For 25c
CRISCO or SPRY 3 Lb. Can 77c
ORANGE JUICE Florida Sweetened 2 46 oz Cans 49c
APPLE SAUCE 5 No. 303 Cans 50c
KRAUT New Pack No. 2½ Can 10c
GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag White 59c
POTATOES Ohio Cobblers 50 Lb. Bag $1.49
HAMBURGER Extra Lean Fresh Ground Lb. 39c
BOILING BEEF Kroger Tenderay Lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS Choice First Cuts Lb. 44c

. . . JANUARY . . .

CLEARANCE

Starts Wednesday Morning

Store Open All Day Thursday Due To New Year's Holiday



SUITS *for that Well Groomed Air!*

Values To 50.00 — **$32.50**

Values To 65.00 — **$37.50**

Whether or not you're in the market for a new suit, we want you to see this magnificent collection. Drop in . . . look at them . . . try one or two on. You be the judge of their fit—their looks—their fabulous low price. Come see them Wednesday!

Sizes 36 to 46 — All from our regular stocks.

Choose from fine Worsteds, Gabardines and Serges — single and double breasted styles — regular, shorts and longs.

Sports and Dress
SHIRTS
$1.69 each

In white, colors and patterns and some slightly display soiled — all sizes 14 to 17 — formerly priced up to $3.95.

Clearance of
HATS
$4.99 each

Our regular brands in broken size runs - and light shades slightly soiled but still first quality. Originally priced 7.50 to 12.50.

Men's Slipover
SWEATERS
$3.89 each

All wool styles, in plain and jacquard weaves — sizes 36 to 46 V and Crew necks. Original price to $8.95.

Wool and Corduroy
SPORT SHIRTS
1/3 off

A big bargain in these popular winter shirts marked regularly at 7.95. Bright colors and soft tones.

Men's and Boy's
SHIRT JACKS
All wool plaids with zipper fronts and in all sizes small to extra large. Originally $10.95 — **$5.00**

After Christmas Sale of
SOX
We sold a lot of sox for gifts and these are the broken size runs in Men's and Boy's sizes. All sizes 10-13. 55c-65c-75c Values — **35c pair**

Elastic and Crew Tops — **3 For 1.00**



SWEATERS — SLIPS
GOWNS — PAJAMAS
$1.00

SALE of COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

An excellent investment for Christmas gift money where reduced prices s-t-r-e-t-c-h every dollar.

COATS AT $25.00
and suits originally to $45.

Zip-in styles, coverts and broadcloths. Junior misses and women's sizes.

COATS AT $35.00
originally to $59.50

Strooks, tweeds, gabardines, and other fine fabrics.

COATS AT $49.50
originally to $79.50

Fine gabardines and broadcloths from our best groups of winter styles.

COATS AT 1-4-1-3-1-2
Fur trimmed styles

Off Original Prices For Quick Clearance



DRESSES AT $6.99
One hundred and fifty in this group of former values to 16.95.

DRESSES AT $9.99
Fifty beautiful dresses in this group of former values to $29.50.

DRESSES AT $4.99
One hundred in this group formerly priced up to 10.95.

BARGAIN RACK
DRESSES, JACKETS, RAINCOATS, CHENILLE ROBES — **1.99 each** A Clean-Up Group

January Sale of Floor Coverings and Home Furnishings

Savings of one-fourth, one-third, and up to one half on well known, advertised brands like Alexander Smith, Bigelow and Lees fine carpets — on sale this week.

ROLL CARPET — for runners, stair coverings, room size rugs and wall to wall carpets.

Candy stripe, printed Brussels carpet — Extra Special ..... **$1.98 yard**

Heavy quality Axminster, five patterns - formerly to $6.50 — **$3.98 yard**

Extra quality twists, green, blue wine - formerly to $6.50 — **$4.98 yard**

"Best Seller" OVERCOATS

Values to 40.00 — **$27.50**

Values to 55.00 — **$32.50**

. . . Best sellers because they please men with their light weight, their warmth and their low low price. Come in and see our collection today!

All men's sizes — gabardines, coverts, cheviots, tweeds and herringbones right out of our regular displays. Shown in regular, short and long models and every one a real bargain.



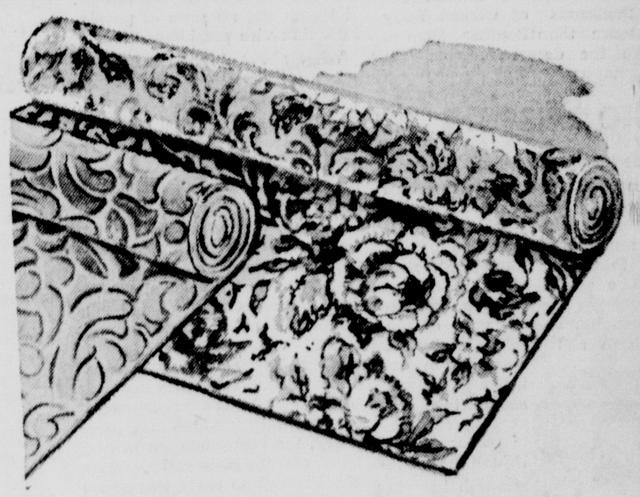
HEAVY OVERCOATS
Just fifteen — in fleece and heavy wool at a quick carry-out price. **$10**

Final Sales Only

Store Open All Day Thursday

Twelve Foot Broadlooms for Wall-to-Wall Coverings and Large Size Rugs

Axminster in wine florals, formerly 4.98	3.69
Small block pattern formerly 4.98	3.69
Heavy quality, tan pattern, former 6.98	5.95
Extra heavy Axminsters formerly 8.95	6.98
Finest quality twists in red, peach and green and wine colors, formerly 9.95	7.95 Sq. Yd.



Nine Foot Broadlooms In Heavy Quality Axministers

	Sale Price
Flowered patterns, formerly 6.95	4.98
Small all over patterns formerly 5.95	4.98
Tan ground styles formerly 6.50	4.98
Heavy twist, candy stripe formerly 7.95	5.98
Extra quality, gray block formerly 8.95	6.98
Gray, flowered pattern formerly 8.95	6.98 Sq. Yd.

Expert work in making and installing your carpets is furnished at a small additional charge on sale prices.

Rugs made from broadloom carpet and small rugs from regular carpet, will be finished with serged ends free during this sale.

Room Size Rugs

Every rug has been sale priced for this event with excellent selections and savings up to one-half.

6x9 Feet
8x10 Feet
9x12 Feet
12x15 Feet

Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons, Twist Weaves Fine Quality and Beautiful Patterns.

Hooked Rugs 22x36 inches, 24x48 inches, Ovals and Oblongs — **1-2 Price**

Bath Sets — **$2.98**

27x54 **Throw Rugs** — **1-4 1-3 1-2** Savings off From Former Prices

January Sale of Curtains

Cottage Sets
Dotted Ruffles
Plain Marquisettes
Lace Curtains
Extra Wide Curtains

Two And Three Pairs Of A Style — **$2.98 pair**

CRAIG'S

Progress Shown In Extension Agents' Work

It appears that a lot of good service to rural families of Fayette County was provided during 1949 by the county's three agricultural extension agents, W. W. Montgomery, head of the department, Albert Cobb and Mrs. Norma Campbell, each of whom have certain definite and different responsibilities.

The annual report of these agents shows that much work was done with rural families on problems pertaining to the farm, the home and with the girls and boys.

A number of urban families also were reached in the home program as it developed and was carried out.

Activities of a farm nature included land management, crop production, dairy production, beef, sheep, swine and poultry production, marketing and engineering.

Tours covering livestock, meadows and pastures, farm management, equipment and machinery were held throughout the year. Over 600 farmers participated in these tours and visited some 75 farms.

The work with women in the home concerned such subjects as home furnishings, farm and home management, foods and nutrition, child development and family life and clothing.

Of particular interest to many residents of Fayette County has been the extension agents' program of activities in connection with boys and girls club work and young people on an organized basis of meetings, conferences, discussions and recreation. A total of 571 different boys and girls enrolled in 632 projects. The club members came from 443 farm homes and 148 nonfarm homes.

The extension agents report a total of 805 farm or home visits made in conducting extension work during the year, 1572 personal office calls and 2370 telephone calls. Over 3200 bulletins were distributed. A very large number of meetings were participated in and some 277 different voluntary local leaders were actively engaged in forwarding this program.

The Agricultural Extension Service represents the Ohio College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station at the county level. Agents are members of the staff of the Ohio State University. Only travel expenses, clerical help, office space and meeting rooms are provided by the county commissioners and local people.

The organized extension service program started in Fayette County in 1923. Since that time other state and federal programs have come in the county, including Soil Conservation Service, Production and Marketing Association, Farmers Home Administration and Production Credit Association.

The Extension Service is very broad in its field of endeavors and offers help to anyone seeking its services. Conservation of natural resources, adequate farm income with high standards of rural family life are some of the goals it seeks to accomplish.

This all would seem to point to the conclusion that Fayette County is giving a lot of attention to agricultural and civic improvement. It is right that it should. This county with its natural farm resources should move constantly toward betterment. Of special interest is the fact that so many young people in rural sections of the county are being interested. They represent our citizenship of a near future date. Their interest should be given strong encouragement.

Although it was gold which motivated the '49ers of the last century and it was the dollar which rested on a pedestal for many as this '49 faded, the higher power which motivates the quest for success remains priceless.

As steel goes so goes the nation, economists have murmured, but some soggy spots have been indicated along the $4 price raise path.

Laff- A-Day



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1-2

"He's got a very low car and a character to match!"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Gas shortage in this area is very acute. Urgent request is made for conserving gas in every way.

Worst coal and gas shortage in years, coupled with more winter weather that again blocked many roads through Tuesday night, have combined to create worry and discomfort here.

With $17,791.94 still in the Washington Park Association fund, the Rotary Club today is looking forward to still more improvement on the old Perry's Park site in 1945.

Ten Years Ago

Coldest day of year registered in Fayette County when seven below zero mark is hit yesterday.

Dr. F. D. Woollard re-elected president of Washington C. H. Board of Education.

Fifteen Years Ago

C. C. Redkey, former cashier of the defunct Leesburg bank, given pardon from Ohio Penitentiary by Governor White.

Horses at weekly Snider auction sales bring highest prices in some time.

Avery Clinger, former president of the local First National Bank was elected president of the Columbus Ohio National Bank.

Twenty Years Ago

Justice of the Peace M. S. Tracey, elected in November, has opened an office back of the law office of H. M. Rankin.

Continued rains, which have kept the corn soaked for days, have done much damage to Fayette corn.

D. S. Craig elected president; C. P. Ballard, vice-president; Glenn M. Pine, secretary and Rell G. Allen, attorney, for First Building and Loan Co.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Extensive changes and repairs are being made in the county jail, long neglected.

Plans underway for the purchase of a second motor fire truck for the local department.

Community chorus, under direction of R. K. Hollinger, will broadcast from station WEAO, Columbus.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who composed the song, Alexander's Ragtime Band?
2. What term was applied to people who, before the Civil war, opposed slavery?
3. Where did Gen. George Washington and his army spend the winter of 1777-1778?
4. Can you name the seven oceans?

• • •

Your Future

Put your best foot forward at this time, paying strict attention to the work in hand. A profitable year is probably ahead of you. Born under these aspects a child is apt to be mentally alert and therefore successful.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Irving Berlin.
2. Abolitionists.
3. In Valley Forge, Pa.
4. North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Artic, Antarctic.

Diet and Health

Aid for An Allergic Nasal III

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALLERGIC rhinitis is a most persistent disease and, while it causes less discomfort than actual illness, it does bring about harmful changes in the tissues of the nose and air chambers known as sinuses.

For this reason, the striking results obtained by a new treatment are worth noting.

The chief complaints of those with allergic rhinitis are excessive discharge from the nose, blocking of the nasal passages, and the formation of crusts on the lining membrane of the nose. The latter are difficult to remove and the process usually causes bleeding.

Troubled for Years

Most people who are afflicted in this way are over 50 years of age, and usually they have been troubled for years. On examination of the nose, the crusts are noted, together with a thick secretion under the crusts. After cleansing, the lining membrane is seen to be dry and shiny. X-ray examination does not show active infection in the sinuses in these cases, but in many instances there is thickening of the lining membrane of the sinuses.

These patients were treated with a preparation made up of water and an oily base, combined with one of the antibiotics known as tyrothricin. The solution was sprayed into the patient's nose. The results obtained were very noticeable.

The crust disappeared rapidly and some patients were relieved of both the crusting and the bleeding within two days. It was also found that a number of patients with nasal over-sensitivity or allergy were benfited by the treatment.

The usual procedure was to use the spray three times a day, the last being used before retiring at night. As improvement in the condition was noted, the spraying was carried out twice a day and then only once a day just before retiring.

Stinging Sensation

The only reaction to the treatment was that it seemed to cause an occasional stinging sensation which persisted for a few minutes after the nose was sprayed.

It is interesting to note that the preparation was also helpful in persons with tuberculosis of the lungs, who had some difficulty because of a discharge dripping from the nose into the throat. Without exception, these patients showed considerable improvement in the condition of the nose and throat, although the treatment had no effect on the lung disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A. B.: How long can one expect to have eyesight after they see halos around the lights and the pupil is enlarged?

Answer: These symptoms are those which are sometimes found at the beginning of glaucoma, a condition in which the circulation of the fluids in the eyeball is obstructed and the pressure of these fluids increases.

It is important that an examination be made as soon as possible.

With proper treatment, the eyesight may be preserved.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN, followed by Treasury Secretary John Snyder, steps from his personal plane, the Independence, upon his return to Washington from Christmas holiday in Missouri. (International)

Rudolph Valentino, Great Lover!

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The greatest lover of the twentieth century was Rudolph Valentina.

He stands out in the first 50 years of our time in the politics of armour as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the politics of people.

Valentino's dark uncertain charm wasn't based on the choice of women alone—but on the vote of men themselves.



Hal Boyle

He brought something alive out of the deep forest of sex they didn't understand. Even today, years after his death, the black-haired Valentino is the wolf that most American men would most hate to have to compete with if he were still alive.

Remember him in "The Shiek?" To thousands of women Rudy did more than Boulder Dam to make the desert blossom—the dessert of emotion in their heart.

And after Valentino who was the most devastating male between 1900 and 1950?

Well, a casual male poll says he is Farncis X. Bushman. Who zat? Look up the old silent movies. He was a matinee idol whose memory has outlived the noise of a popcorn-chewing generation that revived him.

We'll have to mix up our chronology a bit to place John Barrymore third and John Gilbert fourth. Remember Gilbert in "The Big Parade?"

And who but Clark Gable would be fifth, Tommy Manville sixth, Gary Cooper seventh, Ronald Colman eighth, Charles Boyer ninth and ole singing Bing Crosby tenth?

Of course, a poll of great lovers such as this--taken among people we just happened to crowd into the subway--has its limitations. It leaves out all sorts of people, including vice presidents.

What about Aly Khan? What about King Farouk of Egypt? Hasn't love in the first half of the 20th century become an international problem?

It probably has, but so has finance. Privately the average man is sure that he himself is one of the great lovers of his era. And his wife is hardly in a position to say he is wrong--because what has a good girl to judge by ?

But Rudolph Valentino is still the landmark of romance in our century, for all the fact that if he were alive today he and Ezio Pinza would look like two sophomores.

And why this is true is hard for hard-headed and bald-heading men to figure out. But there he is, after all these years, the glamorous apostle of cupid even in his grave--Rudolph Valentino.

You say his name now and most men laugh. And some women weep. He stood for something they yearn for-romance unattainable. And in death they miss him for something they want and haven't found.

Bing Loses Crown To His Old Rival

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3— (AP) — Bing's no longer king.

Crosby, after an unprecedented five years as movie box-office ruler, has been deposed by the heir apparent, his companion over many a gag-strewn movie road and divot-pocked golf course--Bob Hope.

Hope went to the top of the heap in the 1949 Motion Picture Herald survey of the nation's theater owners. It marks the comedian's first trip to the throne room, although he has been knocking on the door some time.

This is Hope's ninth appearance in the first 10 on the annual trade paper audit. He was second in 1943, his closest, and fifth last year.

Crosby wound up second this time, his 10th trip to the inner circle.

At a late hour last night, both Hope, Crosby and their gag writers were at a loss for words. In their files, apparently, C always comes ahead of H.

Two other gents just as close--Abbott and Costello--finished third in the shekel derby.

Biggest leap was credited to John Wayne, who came from nowhere to fourth place on the strength of several strong roles. Behind him, in order, the top ten included: 5-Gary Cooper, 6-Cary Grant, 7-Betty Grable, 8-Esther Williams 9- Humphrey Bogart, and 10-Clark Gable.

The Passing Show in Politics

By George E. Sokolsky

The two-party system had early entrenched itself in American life and by 1900, while other parties existed, they did not matter much. From Abraham Lincoln to Grover Cleveland's first term, a period of 24 years, the Republican party was in office in Washington and in most of the northern and western states. It was the majority party and bespoke the expanding economic power of the United States. Its strength lay in the farm population and in the middle class, it drew its leadership from the older American population, rather than from among the newer immigrants. In the large cities even in the north, the Democrats possessed increasing political effectiveness, particularly wherever citizens of Irish origin were numerous.



Sokolsky

In the south, the Democrats held full sway. No Republican could be elected to office. This gave to those who controlled the mechanism of the Republican party, a manipulative power over southern delegates, who, while they could produce no votes in elections, did have representation in conventions. In 1900, the big figure in the Republican party was not the president of the United States, William McKinley, but the party chairman, Mark Hanna, a businessman of Cleveland, Ohio, who had rescued the party from Grover Cleveland and who had defeated William Jennings Bryan.

Mark Hanna was an extraordinarily competent party manager who integrated the functioning of the national committee, the presidency, the representation in Congress, and the state organizations. The Republican party was organized almost as tightly as a British political party, falling apart, however, under Theodore Roosevelt, who sought to dominate and control the party through the presidency. Neither the Republican nor Democratic parties ever really succeeded in becoming "membership" organizations, in the sense that the leadership reflected the views of the rank and file. Rather, they both developed into congeries of "great men," of personalities rather than expressions of principle.

Theodore Roosevelt even broke with his party, establishing one of his own, the progressive party, more familiarly known as the Bull Moose. This defection led to the defeat of William Howard Taft for reelection. Woodrow Wilson, who succeeded Taft, gave to the Democratic party a new orientation, moving away from the southerners who were as conservative, on the whole, as the northern Republicans. He brought into government, particularly during the years of World War I, a host of intellectuals out of the universities, experts in small phases of governmental problems. This element, more or less, continued during the presidencies of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and swelled to great proportions during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The administrations of Harding and Coolidge were during periods of ferocious prosperity, and it appeared that the Republican Party would remain in office forever. In fact, in 1928, when Herbert Hoover ran against Al Smith, the Republicans even managed to invade the Solid South —partly on account of Smith's Roman Catholicism. Hoover was president only a few months when the Deep Depression of 1929 hit the country and lasted until 1939 when production for war altered the course of American economy.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt governor of the state of New York, was elected to the presidency and altered the nature of the Democratic Party. He developed it into a catch-all party, attracted by patronage, favors and a winning personality. He managed to associate Big City bosses with labor leaders, social workers, communists and businessmen. In this formula, he was aided by the war.

The result was that the Republicans have found it difficult to formulate a program and to find an equally attractive candidate. Roosevelt was elected to the presidency four times, invalidoting the "two times" tradition which had held since George Washington and accumulating such powers in the presidency as to create an unbalanced government. The Republican candidates, Landon, Willkie, and Dewey were unable to break his spell upon the people or to inspire a program that would be attractive to them. His successor, Harry Truman, inherited Roosevelt's organization and power, but his influence has never been as great.

As of 1950, both parties are badly disorganized. The Democrates, having the presidency, use the fragmentization of the population to their advantage. The Republicans are seeking a program, an event, a personality to restore them to office.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Rodenfels ..... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area $6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio $7 per year. Outside Ohio $9 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONES:

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USE CONCRETE TILE

Notice to Contractors

Ditch Sale

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fayette County Engineer, in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Until 11:00 A. M.

Jan. 16, 1950

For the cleaning and repair of the W. A. HOPPES & ANNA H. PETERS JOINT COUNTY DITCH.

According to plans and specifications on file in the Fayette County Engineer's office. Successful bidder is to furnish all necessary labor and material for the completion of said work, in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same and the same will be awarded as a unit bid contract. Unit bid prices must be shown for each item of labor and material to be furnished, and the Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to increase or decrease quantities shown twenty five (25) percent at the bid unit price.

This ditch is located in Jasper Township approximately 9 miles west of Washington Court House, Ohio and 2 miles east of Sabina, Ohio.

Following is a statement of the estimated cost and time of completion.

SECTION: LABOR
2300 L. F. open ditch cleanout (including leveling spoil)
3533 C. Y. excavating at $0.375 per C. Y. $1324.88
Total Labor $1324.88

The successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the County Commissioners and must enter into bond and contract on form prescribed by said commissioners within ten days after date of sale. No bid will be received until bidder has deposited with the County Engineer cash or certified check for 3 percent of the estimated cost as a bidding guarantee. Check to accompany bid. Contractors, before bidding on the ditch, are urged to look over plans and specifications and inspect the line of the ditch as located. Plans, specifications and bidding blanks are available at the office of the County Engineer at nominal cost. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Completion Date April 30, 1950

Chas. A. Ferguson
County Engineer

Closing Out

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, will hold a closing out sale on Cox Road, 6 mile west of Greenfield, 1½ mile north of East Monroe, 2 mile northeast of Leesburg, 12 mile south of Washington C. H. on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the following

11 — DAIRY CATTLE — 11

7 head of milk cows, giving a good flow of milk; some fresh and some close up. This is a chance to buy a good cow at your own price. All T. B. and Bang tested; also 4 nice heifers; 6 ten gallon milk cans.

16 — HOGS — 16

Four Duroc gilts coming first litter; 1 pure bred Duroc boar, 1 year old; 11 stock hogs, weight about 150 lbs. each, all double treated.

160 — CHICKENS — 160

150 ROP pedigreed S. C. White, Leghorn hens, 10 month old in full production. A clean bunch of laying hens; 10 roosters; good oil brooder stove; feeders, waters, etc; good brooder house 10 x 14 on oak runners.

FEED: 500 bu. corn in cribs; 10 tons alfalfa and red clover hay; a lot of shredded fodder and some baled hay and straw; 150 shocks fodder.

IMPLEMENTS

One New Farmall Tractor (H) on rubber with lights, starter, extra steel wheels, this tractor used less than one full day; International 4 ft. combine, used very little; International manure spreader, good as new; Little Genius 2 bottom 12 in. tractor plow; 1 Bell Hammer Mill; 1 power corn sheller; 1 six in. 60 ft. belt; 1-30 ft. and 1-16 ft. belt; 1 cutoff saw for tractor; 1 International mowing machine; International corn binder; rotary hoe; Hoosier corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Thomas 12 x 7 grain drill; double disc harrow; 1 steel sulky rake; 1 cement mixer; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 lot of good feed bags; 2 extension ladders; iron roller; good braced drag; feed sled; walking breaking plow; one 3 shovel plow; 2 garden plows; iron wheel wagon; one 2 wheel trailer; 3 hog feeders; hog fountain; 7 good hog boxes; 11 steel hog troughs; lot of hurdles; log chains; grease bucket and gun; 68 sheets galvanized roofing 5v-28 gauge; 30 ft. ridge roll; Rosenthal 2 roll corn shredder, a good one; bench vice; large lot of hand tools; post drill and many miscellaneous articles.

TERMS CASH

GOOD LUNCH TO BE SERVED. COME EARLY

MR. & MRS. GEORGE G. BUMGARNER
& J. D. FLYNN

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Walter Mossbarger Albert Schmidt, Clerks

Marriage of Carol Armstrong Takes Place in St. Louis, Mo.



Mrs. Erwin Peter Stupp

St. Michael's and St. George Church in St. Louis, Missouri, was the setting on Thursday, December 28 for the wedding of Miss Carol Adell Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Armstrong of near Parrott's Station, to Mr. Erwin Peter Stupp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Stupp of 510 South Price Road, Clayton, Missouri.

The church was decorated with Christmas evergreen and the altar—banked with tall vases of white flowers, formed the background for the reading of the single ring vows by Dr. Francis Sant as the hands of the clock approached six in the evening.

Mr. Paul Friess, organist, included among his musical numbers preceding and following the ceremony, "Ave Maria", and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. William C. Kohl, of Clayton, Missouri, and best man for the groom was Mr. John P. Stupp, of Clayton, Missouri.

Cathedral satin fashioned the wedding gown worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. The full skirt of the gown ending in a sweeping train, was attached to a close fitting basque bodice lace trimmed with long sleeves ending in points over the hands.

A coronet of lace matching the trimming on her gown framed the bride's face and held in place the long veil of imported illusion.

She carried a white satin prayer book, topped with a spray of white orchids and white satin streamers, and her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls which was the gift of the groom.

The matron of honor was wearing a hunter'r green taffeta gown, featuring a full skirt and fitted bodice with a boat shaped neckline. A wreath of ivy was worn in her hair and she carried a spray of orchids.

A reception and dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents immediately following the wedding.

The bride's mother received in a gown of cocoa brown crepe with a lace bodice, with which she wore gold mitts and a matching feather hat. Mrs. Stupp was dressed in a beige crepe gown, with brown lace trim, with a matching lace hat and gloves.

Both mothers wore orchid corsages. Pointsettias and Christmas evergreen were used in the rooms of the home, except the dining room where all white decorations prevailed.

Later when the couple left on a short honeymoon the bride had changed to a small checked brown and white wool sharkskin suit with matching accessories and brown hat with contrasting feather trim. Upon their return they will reside in Columbia, Missouri.

The new Mrs. Stupp is a graduate of Stephens College, and attended the University of Missouri, and the groom will receive his degree at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. in June.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Regular business meeting Veterans Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Regular WSCS all day meeting at Grace Methodist Church 11 A. M. Casserole luncheon at noon.

Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Willard Moore, 7:30 P. M.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, meet in the church, 2 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS with Mrs. Fred LeBeau, Jr. 2 P. M.

Annual business meeting of Cecilians and election of officers with Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins 8 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Samuel Wilson. 7:30 P. M.

Beta Circle CCL with Mrs. Ed Moser. 7:45 P. M.

Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs Joe McClure, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

WLW Mail Bag Club, with Mrs. Gerald Henry, 7:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, chairman, Mrs. Edward Cobb, Mrs. Wendell Briggs, Mrs. Roy S. Giller and Mrs. Stanley Paxson.

Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ, with Mrs. Carson Maddox, 2:15 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day, with Mrs. John Kneisley, 1:30 P. M.

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HERB PLYMIRE

Olla Podrida Includes Guests At Dinner

The members of the Olla Podrida Club of Bloomingburg included members of their families on New Year's eve when they entertained with a delicious turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer.

Small tables seated the members and guests informally throughout for the tempting meal, served buffet fashion, and the usual holiday decorations prevailed throughout the spacious home.

Following the congenial dinner hour, a short business session was presided over by Mrs. Larrimer, president, during which the members responded to roll call with some desired achievement during the coming year. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and guests remained to welcome the New Year.

In addition to members, guests included were Mrs. Alice Cory, sons Dean and Jerry, Jackie Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, and two associate members, the Misses Burton and Kathryn Gossard.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards entertained as New Year's weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bethards and family of Newark, and the Misses Lulu, Artie and Mayme Wood of Columbus.

* * *

Mr. Fred Cameron returned home Saturday evening after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Harlan Eisnagle and family in New Carlisle.

* * *

Mr. D. S. Mann left Monday for his home in St. Louis, Mo., after a holiday visit with Mrs. Faithe Pearce. Mrs. Mann and twin nephews Keith and eKnneth Mann will remain for a longer visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes son Michael of Lima, have returned to their home after a New Year's weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes at their home in Bloomingburg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd have returned from a holiday visit with Mr. Todd's brother Mr. Frank Todd, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Ida Miller in Jacksonville, Texas.

* * *

Miss Adah Rechenbach returned Monday from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brude and Margery Ann at their home in Greensboro, North Carolina. Mrs. Brude's mother Mrs. H. L. Little and Dr. Little of Jeffersonville who are at their winter home in Bradenton, Florida were additional guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes of Bloomingburg were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman and family in Springfield.

Stephensons Hosts At Television Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters Nancy and Karen entertained with a television party on New Year's eve at their home on the Circleville Road and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope son Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald son Neil and daughter Betty. Tempting refreshments were served and the guests remained to welcome the New Year.

Meeting Is Postponed

The regular meeting of Alpha Circle Child Conservation League which was scheduled to meet on Wednesday January 4 has been postponed to Wednesday January 11 at the home of Mrs. John O'Conner.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Additional Society

(Please Turn to Page Eleven)

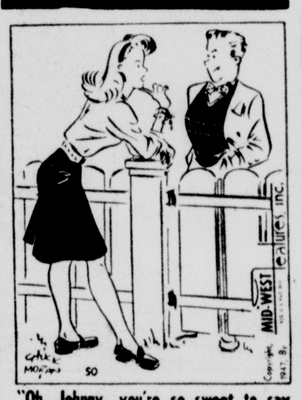
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Conducted In:
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Thursday January 5
2:30 P. M.
Dayton Power & Light Office
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Free Attendance Awards!
— Everyone Invited —




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Our quality cleaning lasts longer because it is more thorough. It cleanses fabrics through and through while our fine finishing molds the garment, holds its shape and style lines longer. Try this superior cleaning service this week!
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Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
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REAL BUYS

Former Washington C. H. Girl Goes On Harveysburg Council



Miss Jane Ellen Fite

(Special to the Record-Herald)

HARVEYSBURG, Jan. 3 — Probably the only high school girl ever to be seated as a village councilman in Ohio is scheduled to take her oath of office tonight (Tuesday) at the organization of this Warren County village's new council in the township house.

She is Miss Jane Ellen Fite, 25-year-old Harveysburg senior, who was elected as one of six village councilmen in November. The newly elected mayor, George Wall, is scheduled to swear in the new councilmen after he takes the oath from the retiring mayor, Charles Doster.

Miss Fite returned to Harveysburg High School to complete her high school course and get her diploma after being out of school seven years during which she was employed in Dayton. She had planned for two years, however, to return to high school and does not find it difficult although she is older than any of the other pupils. Still she is taking an active part in high school affairs and is being accepted by both the teachers and pupils.

Before the election, Miss Fite was approached by a group of citizens and asked if she would serve if she was elected to village council. Remembering her grandfather, Frank Wilson, who had served as mayor and justice of peace at Harveysburg, Miss Fite said she would accept. Names of 31 candidates were written in for the council posts at the election and Miss Fite led all the write-in candidates.

Charles Doster, Leo Cummins and Richard Bollinger had their names on the ballot and were elected to council, while Miss Fite, Winton Etz and Lewis Campbell were chosen by write-in votes. The new mayor also was elected by write-in votes.

Miss Fite is a native of Washington C. H., but lived most of her life in Harveysburg.

She was born in the Jess Smith home on West Temple Street, Washington C. H.

When she receives her high school diploma, she is interested in studying journalism or perhaps law.

Sabina

The annual Moose Minstrel Show will be presented January 17 in the Sabina High School Auditorium. Judy Babb of Wilmington will present a specialty. Endmen selected for the minstrel are Walter Ewing, Delmer Vineyard, Donald Mellotte, Paul Kelly, Heber Bentley and Milford Coil. Walter Shoop is in charge of all musical arrangements.

The Women of the Moose held its regular meeting and initiation in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Two new members, Mrs. Vera Noftsger and Mrs. Jessie Coil, were taken into the auxiliary in ritualistic ceremony. Senior regent, Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, presided over the meeting when plans were started to charter a bus so that all members interested may go to the mid-winter conference to be held in Mt. Vernon, January 29.

Immediately following the meeting a delicious chicken dinner was served to auxiliary members and members of the Loyal Order of the Moose, who also held their initiation Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vera Dun was in charge of serving the dinner to a nice crowd.

Marriage In Kentucky Is Not So Easy

Three Days Wait Now Necessary In Adjacent State

No more will Fayette County lovers find quick marriage available in Kentucky.

Effective January 1, a three-day wait is required by law from the time the application is filed for a license until it is granted.

Dozens of couples from this community each year have thought a trip to Kentucky for marriage to be romantic. Many of the divorce actions filed here each year mention marriage having taken place in Kentucky.

In some of the counties along the Ohio River, 95 per cent of the marriage licenses issued in Kentucky have been out-of state residents.

Many of the justice of the peace, or "magistrators" charged developed into more or less of a "racket" in some places, reports indicate.

Some of the clerks or deputies kept a marriage license record book at home so they could issue marriage licenses any time after office hours, night, or holidays.

An average of 8,000 licenses a year have been issued at Newport, one of the favorite spots for quick marriage.

Scouts were on the lookout for couples seeking a license and obtained a fee for piloting them to where they could get a license and also where they could be married.

Six Out of Seven Counties Lagging

Six out of the seven counties in this immediate area, were behind in sale of prepaid tax receipts during the week ending December 17, as shown by the weekly report made by Don H. Ebright, treasurer of the state.

Greene County was the only one that showed a gain. Fayette, Clinton, Highland, Madison, Pickaway and Ross ran behind for the week.

Fayette's total was $6,914.55 compared with $9,259.39 for the same week last year.

In the state, the sales also ran behind those of last year, $3,392,246, this year and $3,467,799 last year.

You Must See The "88" OLDS For 1950. On Display Wednesday. DON'S AUTO SALES. (Adv.)

Fix It Shop To Be Opened Here Soon

Jack Cubbage of Washington C. H. has announced that he will open a repair shop around the first of the year in the rear of 902 South Main Street.

The establishment, to be called "We Fix It Shop," will handle the repair of appliances and other equipment.

The shop will be housed in a concrete block building which formerly was used by the Washington Sign Works. The new owner has several years experience with repair work of all types.

Scout Register Increases Here

Total Enrollment Is Now 318

The ranks of the Boy Scouts in Fayette County grew during 1948.

District Chairman Paul Van Voorhis announced today that 318 Boy and Cub Scouts are on the register now, a substantial number more than there were in 1947. year.

In all there are nine scout troops and six cub packs, Voorhis revealed.

During 1950, the scouts will be participating in about the same program they had last year.

The calendar is as follows: January, troop winter camping, district annual meeting, district court of honor; February, celebration of 40th birthday of BSA; scout Sunday, training course for scouters and cubbers; March, training course for scouters and cubbers, district meeting; April, district court of honors; May, spring scout o'ree.

June, July and August, summer camp, district meeting; September, district meeting; October, court honor; November, open; December, district annual meeting, district Eagle board of review.

In addition to the troop meetings, there will also be round-tables for scouters on the first Wednesday of every month and for cubbers on the second Thursday of every month.

Paint Street Sewer Is Given Cleaning

The Paint Street sewer, from the Sunshine Feed Co. plant to Fayette Street was cleaned out during the past week by the street department crew.

It was found that in the four years since the sewer was cleaned before, that roots had completely filled it once more, until it was not functioning.

The roots were cut out by the power cleaner and the sewer is now giving full service.

The Paint Street sewer was the first one cleaned when the new equipment was purchased four years ago.

Multiple dam projects along lines somewhat similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority have been started or planned in Afghanistan, Australia, Brazil, Ceylon, India, Mexico, Norway, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

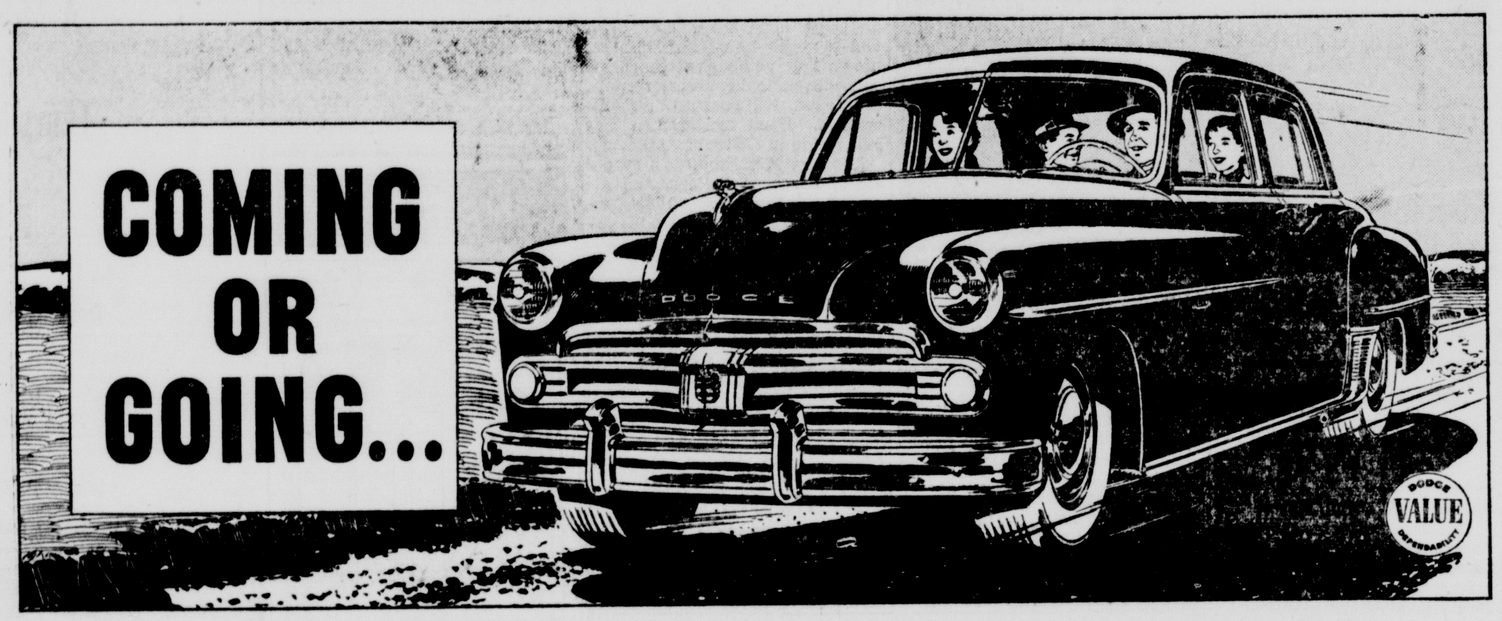
SMITH BROTHERS NEW WILD CHERRY BIG HIT!
Here's the new cough drop everyone's wild about—because they: 1. Taste so good. 2. Work fast—*help* that cough* ... 3. Cost only a nickel! Delicious—*and they work!* Get a pack today!
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It's an even BIGGER VALUE—this year's sparkling new Dodge now at your dealers!

Here's bigger value in smart new styling ... in ease of handling ... in comfort ... in sound engineering. And in dollars and cents, too, because Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Despite its smart, low, graceful lines outside, Dodge is higher, wider, longer on the inside to give you the spacious roominess that spells solid comfort ... that means extra room for your head, for your legs.

On the outside, Dodge is more compact for easier handling in traffic, parking and garaging.

See this great new Dodge today. Sample the flashing performance of the powerful high-compression "Get-away" Engine. Prove to yourself that Dodge gives you GREATER VALUE—in comfort, sound engineering, dependability and style that stays new!



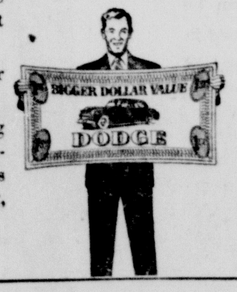
NEW VALUE! New lighting and design of instrument panel! Wide Landscape windshield ... "knee-level" seats add to driving comfort, vision and safety.



NEW VALUE! New Dodge interiors give you generous head and leg room. Huge new rear "picture window" for safer vision ... gives feeling of spaciousness.



NEW VALUE! You'll thrill to the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. No-shift Gyro-Matic optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.



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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
The Loyal Order of Moose
Cordially Invites The Public
(Both Ladies and Gentlemen)
— To Attend —
A Social Session
At Our Club Rooms
242 East Court Street
Something New Something Different
Tuesday Night, Jan. 3
— 8 P M Prompt —

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—That man of the year, the little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, had a bit of a bounce to his step as he boarded the bus.

Hair a little thinner, a little grayer. Eyes a little dimmer, glasses a little thicker. One year older. "Well, I made it for another year," he said to himself, pushing into the bus.

Inside himself he felt more quiet than he had in years. He didn't know why, exactly. World War II was a little further behind him. And talk of World War III had calmed down a bit.

Maybe that was it. Part of it, he thought. But other things had settled down. Prices, for instance. He hadn't had a raise in a good while but prices hadn't gone up in a good while.

So, with the money he had coming in and prices steady, he could plan a bit ahead. That helped make him feel a little better inside, he knew.

He looked around at the faces in the bus. They seemed quieter too, or maybe he only thought so. Anyway, everybody more or less was pretty much in the same boat he was, or the same bus.

One thing still bothered him, though, like a little red light ticking on and off in the back of his head: He wished his kids were all through school and settled in jobs they liked, earning good money.

That was something which always worried him a bit: The idea that something might happen to him before he had seen his kids through the school years and in jobs, able to take care of themselves.

He always felt that if anything happened to him and his kids had to quit school and just take any job they'd always have two strikes on them, compared with kids whose fathers lived longer.

Talking of living longer, he said to himself. He wondered why he was more conscious of the newspaper stories about people dying. He never paid any attention to them when he was 21 and feeling his oats.

He tried to look back in his mind at what seemed most important in the world in 1949. The first thing that popped into his head was the story of Prince Aly Kahn and Rita Hayworth.

Why them? He just kept seeing stories about them day after day. They were going to get married, they got married, they were going to have a baby, they had a baby. He had a steady diet of it all year and he was fed up.

Congress might be passing a big law, or the communists were over-running Asia, or the Catholic Church was at war with Moscow, but, sure as shootin', there was the story of Aly and Rita, every day.

Big things were a-doing: in Congress, the White House, the world. More big things would be a-doing. They seemed to be swirling around him as the years went by, puzzling him more. He couldn't keep up with them all. Was he getting lazy, or stupid, or were there just too many things?

Deep inside him he wished there was something more he could do, to help out. Help whom? Oh, his country, the world, people everywhere, at least to do something more important than he was doing.

But there wasn't much he could do, except his own job, which wasn't important, he knew. But most people were in the same fix, a lot of little people doing a lot of little jobs.

His eyes brightened a bit as he tried to tell himself: isn't that the whole point: all kinds of people doing all kinds of jobs, and when you put all the little jobs together they become one big job?

"Maybe I'm just kidding myself," he thought. "Maybe I'm just trying to tell myself I'm doing something that counts."

The bus stopped at his corner He got off. Other years on New Year's Eve, feeling uneasy and unquet, he stopped in at the corner place for a quick one. Not tonight. Tonight he felt all right. He walked straight home, briskly.

Security Tax Increased On January First

Internal Revenue Collector Reminds Business Firms

Thomas A. Gallagher, Collector of Internal Revenue, today reminded employers and employees of the First Ohio District that the Federal Insurance Contributions Act provides for an increase in the tax rate under that act to one and one-half percent on employees and one and one-half percent on employers, based on all taxable wages paid on and after January 1, 1950.

Ever since the beginning of the Social Security program, of which these taxes are a pair, these rates have been one percent each on employees and employers, and Collector Gallagher called attention to the charge in order to prevent confusion in preparing January payrolls.

This change does not affect the rates of income tax withholding from wages, which are the same as they were in 1949.

Employers were also reminded, however, that new regulations will be effective January 1 regarding the depositing and reporting of both the F. I. C. A. taxes and income tax withheld from wages.

Starting with wages paid in January, employers who are liable for more than $100 of these taxes in one month are required eral Reserve Bank or a com- to deposit them in either a Fedmercial bank authorized to receive such deposits for transmittal to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Deposits are required for taxes resulting from wages paid in the first and second month of each quarter. Each such deposit should be made not later than the fifteenth day of the next month, but may be made earlier if desired. Taxes for the third month may be deposited or paid with the quarterly return.

Employers will be furnished with blank copies of Treasury Depositary Receipts Form 450 to use in making deposits. Employers will fill out the receipt as a deposit slip. After the form and remittance are received and checked by the Federal Reserve Bank the deposit receipt will de validated and mailed back to the employer for attachment to his quarterly return.

The year 1950 also will mark the nationwide adoption of a combined form for quarterly reporting by employers of income tax withheld and the employer and employee F. I. C. A. taxes. The new form, Form 941, and detailed instructions will be mailed to employers late in March, in ample time for use in making the return for the first quarter of the year. This return, covering wages paid in January, February, and March, is due by April 30.

This type of combined form was tested in the Maryland district for more than a year and was found to effect substantial savings to both collector's offices and employers.

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



110 Persons Drew Benefits In November

BUC Payments Here So Far in 1949 Total $113,829

The Washington C. H. office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation through its manager, Ward C. Miller, reports that 'he average weekly number of benefit recipients during the month of November was 110.

A total of 563 weeks of unemployment compensation was paid, of which 534 were under the Ohio Law.

The amount paid during November was $10,759.00, and of this amount $580.00 went to veterans under the adjustment compensation law.

The total amount paid January through November was $113,829.52.

The average weekly benefit for total unemployment, under the Ohio Law, increased to $20.46, but still the lowest in the state with but one exception. The average for the larger offices in the state is $22.55, and for the smaller offices, $22.61.

The active file of persons seeking unemployment at the end of November numbered 316, of which 105 were women. This is the largest number since February, 1948.

Miller stated that indications point to a slight reduction in these figures by the end of December.

Danville

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of near Washington C. H. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hux, spent Christmas day with relatives near Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beekman of near London, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony and children of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony.

Mrs. Sade Wright, of near Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family of Washington C. H. were visitors at the Wright home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert and sons, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family of Plumwood.

Malaya Coca Project

KUALA LUMPUR—(AP)—Malaya is getting into the cocoa producing industry. As a first step the Malayan Federation government has ordered 6,000 cocoa seeds from the Gold Coast.

You Must See The "88" OLDS For 1950. On Display Wednesday. DON'S AUTO SALES. (Adv.)

THESE FINE PRODUCTS BEAR THE "St. Joseph" NAME
BOTH ARE ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN — Favorite of millions because it's so fast—so pure. It's the world's largest seller at 10c.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN — Orange flavored — Easy to give. Easy to take.

NEW RELIEF! For Stuffiness, Coughs of Colds

You know—like millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now...here's amazing, *special* relief when there's much coughing or stuffiness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam ... and it brings relief *almost instantly!*

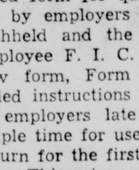
Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. *Every breath* eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.



Use it in steam ... Rub it on, too! VICKS ® VAPORUB



Annual Sale
Dorothy Gray
Special Dry-Skin Mixture



$1 (Regularly $2.25)

Regular $4 size, now $1.75
(All prices plus tax)
Limited Time Only

No finer dry-skin cream—none more famous! *Special Dry-Skin Mixture* magically softens, smooths . . . counteracts fine lines, guards against ugly skin dryness. *Stock up now*—actually *less than half price!*

STEEN'S

NOTICE!
I Have Moved My Shop
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For Appointment
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Ruth Lynch



Everything comes back to you so thoroughly clean, so beautifully finished, so nicely packed when we launder your curtains, tablecloths, sheets, clothing. You'll like our work because it's quality work. Inexpensive, too. This week, try us.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY and DRY-CLEANING
122 EAST • Phone 7091

Milk Keeps You In Good Form

You won't be out of step with activities this year if you resolve to have a quart of milk 365 days in a row. Good health accompanies milk.



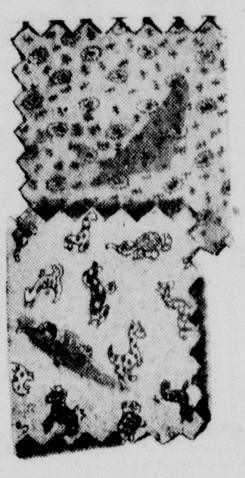


Maxwell the Milkman fiddles a tune of good sense. His score reads: drink three glasses of milk daily and supplement them with foods of a high milk content like a cereal, rice pudding and custard.

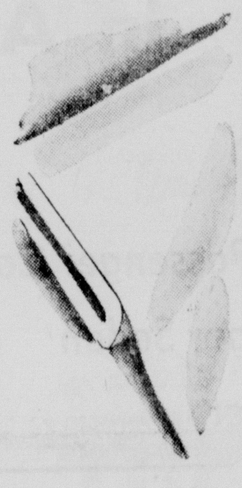
SAGAR DAIRY

PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS MORE for your money!

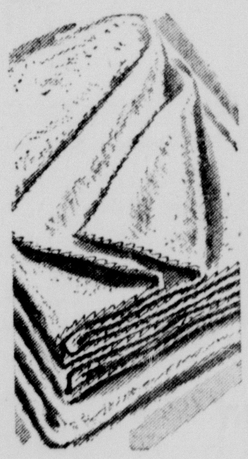
Here it is . . . everything you expect in a White Goods event . . . mountains of snowy-white sheets, towels and blankets stacked shoulder high, miles of fabrics, and a big PLUS that puts thrifty Penney's way out in front: nosediving prices that buy you more for your money!



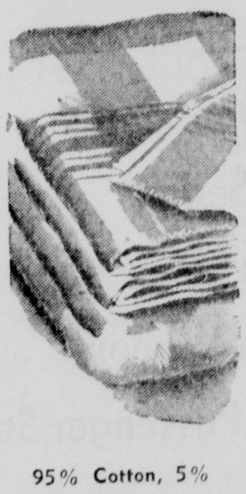
RONDO* COTTONS
39c yd.
Nowhere but at Penney's Rondo dress cottons with such a sense of style and color at a price this low! Come see all the new patterns . . . Lots of plain shades, too!



THRIFTY 80-SQ. MUSLIN
23c yd.
Smooth finish, unbleached, right for sheets, pillow cases, laundry bags, curtains. Washes snowy-white after laundering. Buy at Penney's low January price! Save! 39".

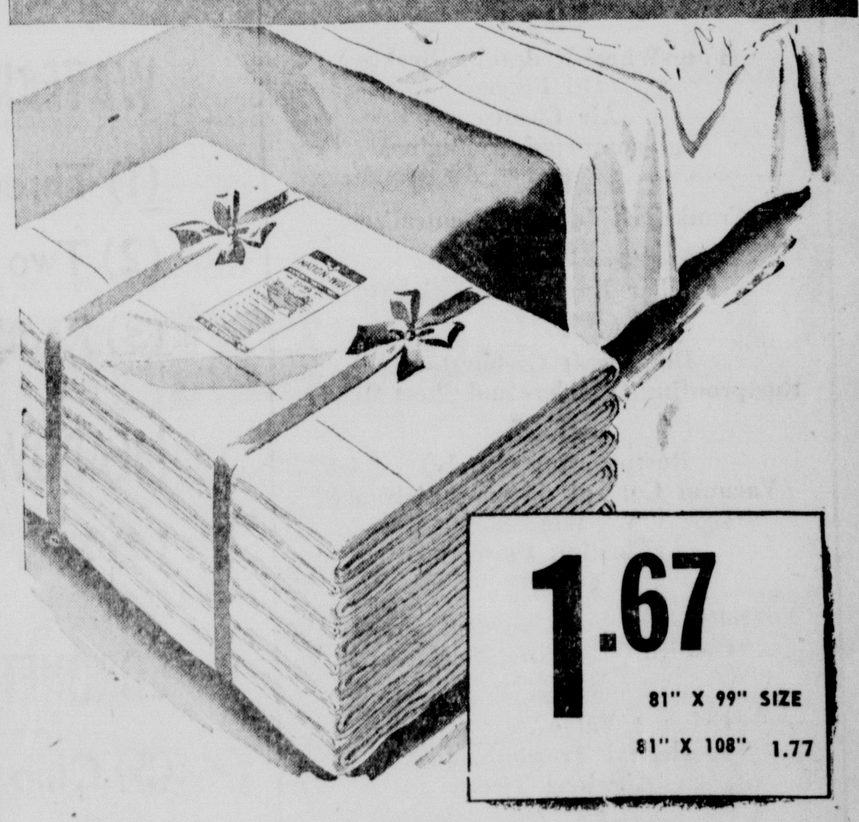


SHEET BLANKETS
1.77 72"x99"
Yes, that's all you pay for these thick-napped beauties - so supersoft, so cozy warm! Shop prices, check qualities -- this is a value!



95% Cotton, 5% Wool Plaid Pairs
3.44
Weighs, 3½ lbs. These are blanket pairs — and that means more warmth! Blue, rose, wine or green. Cotton sateen bound. 72"x84."

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!



1.67
81" X 99" SIZE
81" X 108" 1.77

Nation-Wide* Sheets

Down, way down . . . for Penney's January White Goods event . . . go prices on famous Nation-Wide sheets! Up, way up stays Penney's quality and workmanship! Same long-wearing service quality muslins, bleached snowy-white, and finished with a cool, soft-to-the-touch texture. No doubt about the "wear" . . . these are Nation-Wides! Now's the time to buy sheets and cases . . . an armload of them . . . and save more money! Compare quality for quality, sheet for sheet—you're sure to say Penney's Cash and Carry prices are hard to beat!

NATION-WIDE PILLOW CASES, 42" x 36" 37c

PRICES SLASHED FOR JANUARY!

PENCO SHEETS
Same high quality only at a new low price. Why not stock up now.
42x36 Pillow Cases 43c
1.97 (81x99)
81x108—$2.17

Rough Tone Cretonne — You've never seen such beautiful patterns. 36" width. Look at the price. 63c yd.

Organdy Priscillas — Beautiful pastel colors in organdy Priscilla curtains. Compare! 3.44

All Linen Crash Toweling — Stevens all linen crash toweling in bleached or unbleached. 18" 37c yd.

Mattress Protectors — Full bed size in nation-wide quality. Save 2.98

Kitchen Towels — Gayly colored borders on white cotton crash. Save. 25c

Cotton Outing Flannel — Belle Isle 27" wide. Just look at that low price too! White. 19c yd.

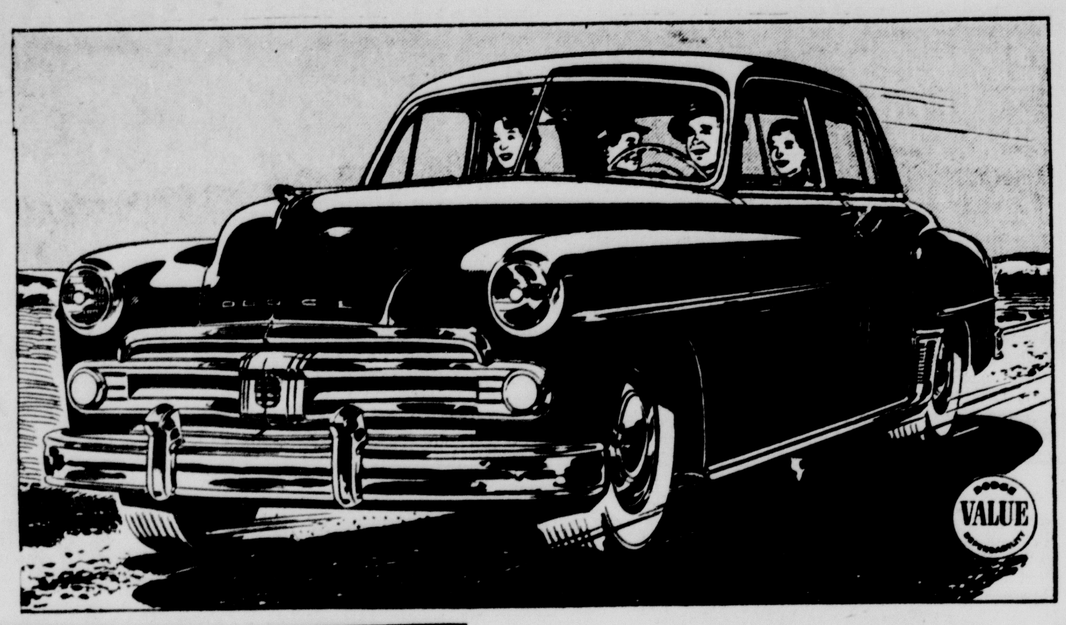
Flour Squares — Large size bleached flour squares. Has many uses. 25c

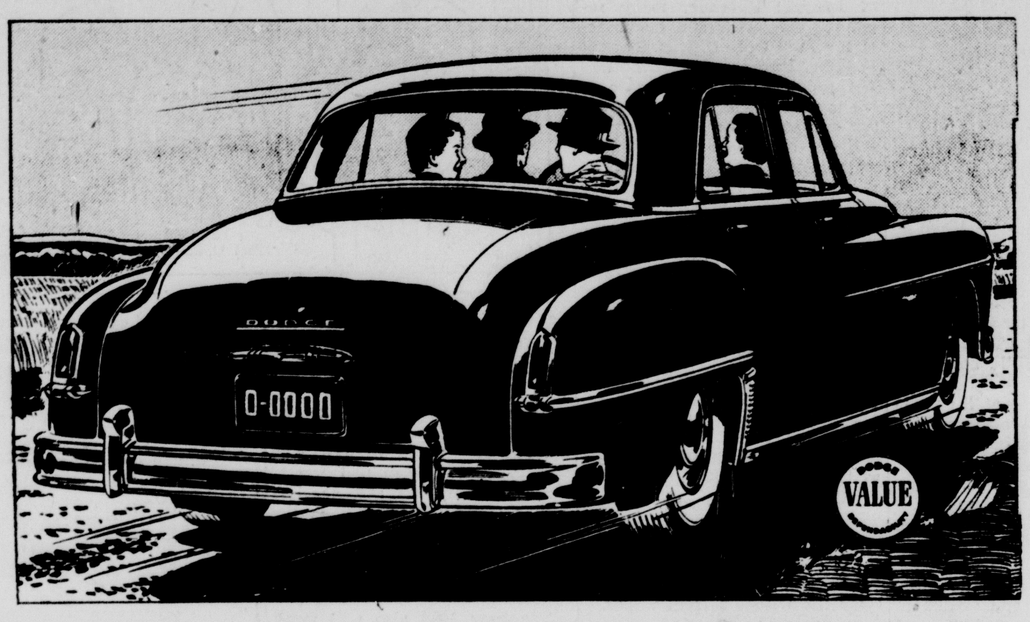
Pillow Tubing — Our famous Nation-Wide quality. Bleached. 36". 39c yd.

Mo-De-Gay Percales — A grand assortment of new styles for home sewing. 36" width. 29c yd.

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NOTHING WILL THRILL YOU LIKE DODGE THIS YEAR!





DEPENDABILITY THROUGH THE YEARS!

1914
Steel Body Open Cars
Baked Enamel Finish

1923
Aluminum Alloy Pistons
Steel Body Enclosed Cars

1924
Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
Oil Filter
Air Cleaner
High-compression Engines

1925
Crankshaft Impulse Neutralizer

1926
Rubber Engine Mountings

1929
Downdraft Carburetor
Rustproofing (Fenders and Sheet Metal)

1931
Rustproofing (Body)
Vacuum Control of Spark Advance
"V" Windshield
Floating Power

1932
Roller Bearing Universal Joints
Cast-iron Breaking Surfaces

1933
Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts
Helical Transmission
Airwheel Tires

1934
Balanced Weight Distribution
Chair-Height Seats
Ride Stabilizer
Amola Steel

1937
Rubber-insulated Body Mountings

1938
Rubber-insulated Steering Gear
Superfinish

1941
Gyrol Fluid Drive
Safety-Rim Wheels

1946
Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes
Oilite Fuel Filter

1949
Gyro-Matic Fluid Drive Transmission
Pivot Linkage Accelerator Pedal
Cyclebonded Brake Linings
Resistor-type Spark Plugs

—NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM—

Dodge Value Better Than Ever - - -
- - - In All 10 Body Styles!!

WAYFARER
(1) Three Passenger Coupe
(2) Two Door Sedan
(3) Roadster

MEADOWBROOK
(4) Four Door Sedan

CORONET
(5) Club Coupe
(6) Four Door Sedan
(7) Town Sedan
(8) Convertible Coupe
(9) Station Wagon
(10) Eight Passenger Sedan

All New Dodges Have These Features At No Extra Cost

(1) Gyrol Fluid Drive
(2) Super Cushion Tires
(3) Safety Rim Wheels
(4) Bolted-On Fenders
(5) Cyclebonded Brake Lining
(6) Independent Parking Brake
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(9) Chair Height Seats
(10) Sea-Leg Mounted Shock Absorbers

You Are Cordially Invited To See, And Ride In The New Dodge Now On Display In Our Showroom

ROADS MOTOR SALES

YOUR DODGE — PLYMOUTH DEALER

907 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

Bucks Win Rose Bowl Game With Spectacular Comeback

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3—(AP)—Ohio State's victorious football team flies home today, the banners of the Big Ten flying high for the fourth straight year.

California's Golden Bears point for Berkeley, beaten but not disgraced after their second joust with the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

And a record crowd of 100,963 football fans relaxed after one of the tightest, best games in the history of the tournament of roses.

The score was 17 to 14, and it came on a field goal with one minute and 55 seconds left in the game--the first time a field goal had decided the issue in the big bowl.

Brightest star of numerous heroic warriors was Ohio State's right edn, Jim Hague, whose deadly right foot won the game.

His boot broke the 14-14 deadlock; broke the heart of a fighting California eleven and its legions of supporters in the tense packed stadium; gave the Big Ten its fourth consecutive win in Big Ten-Pacific Coast conferences series and avenged a 28-0 shellacking a California "wonder team" gave Ohio State in this same fixture on New Year's day of 1921.

The kick came with dramatic impact from the 17½ line mark. Some called it 17, others 18. Whatever the minute difference, it came with success.

But Coach Was Right

Many observers felt that Buckeye Coach Wes Fesler himself had a role in the game-winning kick. He sent Dick Widdoes in to hold the ball for Hague but the team started to send Widdoes back to the bench.

"Some of the boys out there apparently didn't like the field gbal idea," said Fesler. The hesitation cost Ohio State five yards for delaying the game. The five yard penalty also gave a better angle on the kicking chance."

Fesler wouldn't admit it as a deliberate stall to draw a penalty. Munching happily on an orange, Fesler commented:

"That five yards didn't hurt though, I'll admit."

Hague thus goes down as the player whose foot kicked Ohio State into and successfully through the Rose Bowl. He was the man who kicked the extra point against Michigan for a 7-7 tie and cinched the Buckeye trip to the bowl.

Behind that kick were more than the usual amount of thrills and excitements, of spectacular efforts and bad breaks for both teams.

Bears Score First

California scored first on the heels of a beautiful 55-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Celeri to Frank Brunk. This was in the second quarter.

Ohio tied the count at 7-7 in the third when halfback Vic Janowicz intercepted a Cal pass, stopping a scoring thrust and setting the Bucks into motion to score from the Bear 33.

Ohio State went ahead, 14-7, on a blocked punt that fell into the Buckeye hands on the California six.

They won the game on Hague's field goal after Celeri on a poor pass from center was forced to punt the ball while running. He did it with his left foot, the ball fizzled out on the Cal 11 and the field goal came four plays later.

Halfback Jim Monachino was the scoring star for California. He lugged the leather for the first tally from seven yards out, and he got loose for the longest run of the day with a 44-yard burst that carried on across the Buckeye goal.

Morrison Goes Ahead

Largest ground gainer was the Buckeye fulback, 214-pound Fred Morrison, who made 113 of the team's totol of 221 yards rushing.

Morrison scored the first touchdown for Ohio, and his crack running mate, Jerry Krall, got the other. Morrison's scoring lunge was from about two feet out, Krall about two yards.

Ohio State cashed in on three breaks--Janowicz' pass interception, a punt effort blocked by tackle Bill Trautwein and recovered on the Cal six by center Jack Lininger and the poor punt Celeri had to get off in the final two minutes.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of California had no alibis. "The coast is creeping up. Last time it was only six points--when Northwestern beat us in the final minutes."

Fesler praised California's backs for fast starting, had a word for his big line and the Buckeye players tabbed the Bears' defensive team as the next best to Michigan. Someone apparently forgot about Minnesota, which shut-them out, 27-0.

Bucks Get Bad Breaks

Ohio State actually survived at least four, possibly five, bad breaks in the first half alone. Each one halted scoring threats. There was a pass interception deep in Cal territory, a pass labeled a touchdown that was dropped; and one on fourth down that fell dead just out of the end zone. Morrison scored once but the play was called back and the threat nullified when the team was called for illegal use of the hands, and he fumbled again to cost them another chance.

On the other hand, the Bucks scoring mileage actually was only some 40 yards. Their first scoring drive was accomplished in 10 plays for 31 yards; the second took four plays for six yards, and before the field goal came, they had gained three yards in three plays before going for the three points. They built up all the yardage between the 35 yard lines.

Ethel Anderson Wins Tourney

Men's Division Lead Deadlocked

Ethel Anderson came through with a late 109 to take top honors in the women's division of the holiday head pin tournament at Bowland, but the men's division lead was in a four-way tie when the end came Monday night.

Deadlocked with 115 each in the men's division were Ronnie Cornwell, Gib Birely, Bob Whitaker and Max Powers of Jamestown.

All the ties--and there were a lo. more of them on down the line--must be rolled off before Jan. 9, said an announcement from the tournament manager.

Perfect score in head pin bowling is 120. The scores racked up here, thus, are regarded as very good.

Awards To Winners

An award of $50 in cash awaits the winner of the men's division. There are nine other prizes, both cash and merchandise.

In the women's division, the top award is $25. The next four in in line also get prizes of cash and merchandise.

The leagues, which interrupted their winter-long schedule for the holidays, are to resume activities Tuesday (tonight) at 7 P. M.

How many games were rolled in the tournament remains uncertain. But there were few times during its duration that one or more were not giving their luck a whirl. A lot of them, however, gave it up when they missed the head pin a couple of times--that just about put them out of the running.

How They Finished

Here is the way they finished in the upper reaches of the women's division:

Ethel Anderson 109, Betty Davis 107, Bea Belles 106, Donna Pollock 99, Wanda Lowe 99, Edna Brown 97, Lillie Williams 95, Frances Haines 95.

Among those still in the running for prizes in the men's division are:

R. Cornwell 115, Gib Birely 115, Bob Whitaker 115, Max Powers 115, Chuck Denton 114, Fred Jones 113, Carl Noon 113.

Farrell Smith 113, Ray Warner 112, Gene McLean 112, W. Anderson 112, H. McMillian 111, M. Rutherford 111, Bob Helfrich 111, Sam Paullin 111, Chuck Fults 111, Delbert Carr 111, Joe Saville 111.

Rousing Welcome for Bucks Is Taking Form in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Columbus, where the athletes at Ohio State University are reverently referred to as "our Buckeyes," is preparing to stage what may be its biggest sports celebration—a homecoming welcome for the 1950 Rose Bowl champions.

The Buckeye gridiron greats beat California, 17 to 14, in the Pasadena, Calif., classic yesterday. Only one thing remained uncertain today about their homecoming—the arrival time. Celebration plans will be in a tenative stage until that is determined.

Some of the Bucks are expected to arrive tomorrow night or early Thursday by plane. Others likely will not get in Columbus until about 7:30 P. M. Thursday on a special train.

Mayor James A. Rhodes said he felt it best to hold off the official celebration until all the players and coaches who planned to return immediately get home.

The mayor had a special reason to celebrate: he had bet Mayor Elmer Robinson of Pasadena a crate of Ohio Apples against a crate of oranges that Ohio would win.

The Columbus city council also got into the act—with a special act, its first in 1950. It was a resolution congratulating Coach Wes Fesler and his players, Mayor Rhodes sponsored the legislation.

End Jimmy Hague booted the field goal that gave State the victory.

Hague's home is in Rocky River, a Cleveland suburb, and a celebration all his own awaits him there. Rocky River Mayor J. Frank Gibson said last night:

"I've known Jimmy ever since he went to high school. He's a fine boy and we'll ceretainly have a celebration for him when he comes home."

Mixup on Tickets Fatal to Woman

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3—(AP)—A Miami woman died yesterday after a mixup over tickets to the Orange Bowl football game.

Detective Neil Coston said Mrs. Lucille E. Brooks, 45, shot herself through the head shortly after her husband, Henry S. Brooks, phoned and told her he had arranged to exchange their Orange Bowl tickets for better ones. He asked her to deliver the tickets to a man who would call.

Coston quoted Brooks as saying his wife may have misunderstood him and thought she would not be taken to the football game.

Sooner Victory Is Outstanding

Championship Claims Rise in Oklahoma

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 3— (AP) — The loudest din rising from the scattered bowls today came from the throats of fired - up Oklahoma's challenging Notre Dame's position as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

"Who is this Notre Dame?"

"Give us another vote."

These were the cries from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where Oklahoma's big, fast T-wizards humbled Louisiana State, 35-0, for the most impressive victory of the day.

Ohio State, Rice, Santa Clara and Maryland nailed down historic trumphs on other fronts but none with the awesome finality of Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, who were rated second behind the Fighting Irish in the final Associated Press poll.

The Oklahomas streched their winning streak to 21 games in running roughshod over the bare-legged boys from the bayous who upset three conference champions in the course of an erratic campaign.

Bucks Provide Thrill

Ohio State provided the most thrilling finish of the day. A 17-14 conquest of favored California in the Rose Bowl on a clock-cheating field goal, and joined with Santa Clara in registering the major upsets.

Santa Clara, throwing an "iron man" line at one of the best defensive units in the land, throttled Kentucky's Wildcats, 21-13, in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Kentucky was a 5 ½ point favorite.

Rice, the pride of the southwest, measured up to its No. 5 national ranking with a great display of power that smothered North Carolina and the Tar Heels' celebrated Charlie Justice, 27-13, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Maryland, a one-point underdog, blunted Missouri's vaunted attack with stout line play and won the Gator Bowl feature at Jacksonville, 20-7.

Other Games

In other games, Texas Western won over Georgetown, 33-20, in the Sun Bowl; Florida State beat Wofford, 19-6, in the Cigar Bowl; the U. S. Air Force triumphed over Army's All-Stars, 18-14, in the Rice Bowl at Tokyo, McMurry whipped Missouri Valley, 19-13, in the Oleander Bowl; Prairie View topped Fisk University, 27-6, in the Prairie View Bowl; Stanford downed Hawaii, 74-20, in the Pineapple Bowl at Hawaii; Xavier (O.) defeated Arizona State, 33-21, in the Salad Bowl; and St. Vincent downed Emory and Henry, 7-6, in the Tangerine Bowl.

In contrast to these mild-weather affairs, the Ice Bowl game at Fairbanks, Alaska, was played in ten inches of snow and 10-below-zero temperature. The University of Laska won, 3-0, over Ladd Air Base on a field goal.

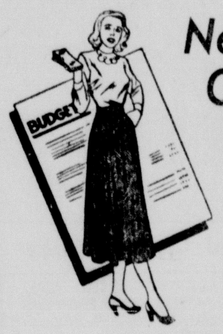
Mrs. Royce G. Martin's Sport Page, a bright prospect for the 1949 Kentucky Derby before going bad, is on the comeback trail at Hialeah.

Ten major leaguers have struck out five times during a game.

You Must See The "88" OLDS For 1950. On Display Wednesday. DON'S AUTO SALES. (Adv.)

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service
Gas - Oil - Coal Furnaces
Stokers - Blowers
Roofing - All Types
Sheet Metal Shop Work
Gutter and Spouting
Furnaces Cleaned $3.50 Up
We Repair Any Make Furnace
202 Oak St (Next To Wilson's Lumber Yard)
Phones Res. 48852 Off. 21901

TIRE SALE
ODD SIZES
550—17
475-500—19
525-550—18
450-500—20
30 x 3½
IMPLEMENT TIRES
550-16 6 ply-Knobby
550-15 4 ply-rib
600-16 6 ply-block
600-16 4 ply rib
650-16 6 ply-block
DeSoto - Plymouth
J. E. White & Son
134 W. Court St.

CASH for New Year NEEDS Old Year BILLS


● A GOOD START helps make for a good year! We'll assist you in getting off on the right foot financially. Money advanced for old bills . . . for buying things you need . . . or for other purposes.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO
120 N. Fayette Phone 22214

Blue Ribbon RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES
For All Popular Cars And Trucks
NEW ENGINE GUARANTEE
Have Your Garage Man Install One.
SACHS AUTO PARTS Co.
130 E. Market St.

NOTICE
The Bowling Leagues Will Start
Tuesday Jan. 3rd.
BOWLAND INC.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET
Russell Riggs
730 Leesburg Ave. Free Delivery Phone 34241
— Beer To Take Out —

Schmidt's		6%	$3.00
Red Top		6%	$3.00
Ben Brew		6%	$3.00
Braumeister		6%	$4.25
Pabst Blue Ribbon		6%	$4.25
Wiedemans 3.2%	$2.75	6%	$3.00
Burger 3.2%	$2.75	6%	$3.00

Get a load of CASH
Repay as you go...

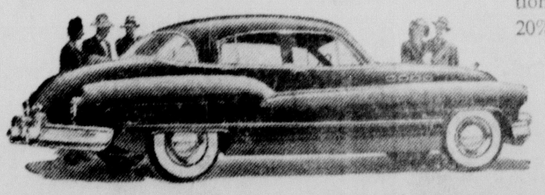

PICK-A PAYMENT	PICK-A-LOAN		
$ 5 a month	89.70	70.33	50.56
$10 a month	180.24	140.67	101.13
$15 a month	276.48	212.94	151.71
$20 a month	377.87	287.42	203.32
$25 a month	485.80	364.39	255.74
PICK-A-TIME	25 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	12 MONTHS

PAYMENTS INCLUDE BOTH INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL. Charges get less each month.
CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
$1000 or less ready on call. Get your loan, on your own.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542
Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
"Branch Offices Throughout Ohio"

Mrs. Glad

Glad her walls are painted with Foy Velva-Gloss Satin-Finish Enamel
Dirt, grease spots, match scratches, Even indelible pencil marks wash right off
This extremely durable paint in 120 smart, modern, colors!
LOVELY!
Foy VELVA-GLOSS SATIN-FINISH ENAMEL
in 120 smart modern colors
$4.10 Gal.
Here's where to buy Foy Velva-Gloss Satin-Finish Enamel
WILSON'S HARDWARE
IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

No wonder they're calling them
"TOP CHOICE FOR 'FIFTY"

Your Key to Greater Value
They're greater in power—higher in compression—a standout in styling—dreams to drive—and now there's a Buick beauty for 1950 to fit practically any budget
No, we just couldn't hold back the whole big Buick line for 1950.
They're too good-looking—too much fun to drive—too jam-packed with stepped-up, higher-compression, ready-to-ramble power—to be kept under cover.
So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway.
Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpsed the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.
Maybe you've even heard some things...
That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.
That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before!—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.
Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price...
That Dynaflow Drive, for instance—standard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.
POWER NEWS WITH A REAL PUNCH!
Here's just one part of Buick's three-way power story for 1950—the brand-new F-263 valve-in-head straight-eight. Packing a wallop that makes the SUPER a standout performer of the season, here is still higher compression and still greater power in no greater over-all size. You'll get this new engine on all SUPER models, in 124 hp with Synchro-Mesh transmission, 128 hp with Dynaflow Drive.*
*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.
That in the full line—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER series—there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very lowest!
Pictured above is the 1950 SUPER 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others.
Hadn't you better see him—right now—and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950"?

LOTS OF LUGGAGE SPACE, plus a high-fashion rear-end treatment, graces the Buick tourback Sedan models for 1950. This is the ROADMASTER, and above is the SUPER version of this much-wanted 4-door, 6-passenger Sedan.
WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE "Better buy Buick"
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them
Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evenings
Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.
524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

Blondie — By Chic Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Billy DeBeck



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford — By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye — By Wally Bishop

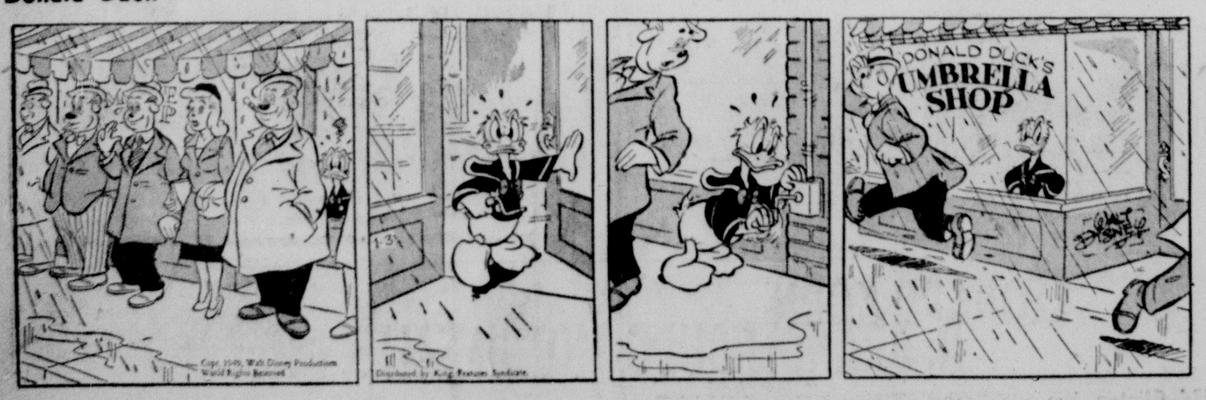
Muggs McGinnis — By Brandon Walsh



Little Annie Rooney — By Walt Disney



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



KINGSRIDGE

by Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

ALICIA SAT motionless staring at nothing after her husband was gone. She did not believe him. That was only a threat to keep Gerald away because behind Lester's beautiful show of manners lay a consuming jealousy. She had known it, of course. Once, years ago, in their early days together, she had made the mistake at a dance of carrying on an open and inconsequential flirtation with someone whose name she had now forgotten. She and Lester had never gone to a dance again. Indeed, they had not stayed through that one, and all the way home in the car he had maintained a grip on her arm that had left it bruised for weeks. She had understood, then, how she must conduct herself henceforth. And so she had. But now...

"Now is different," she said aloud to herself.

Later that night when he came to the door between their rooms he found it locked. And when he spoke her name she made no answer. Twice he called but she remained silent. Only the storm that had broken at last in her heart made any noise and that he could not hear.

The next morning at breakfast he greeted her as usual but after the maid had retreated to the kitchen he put down his paper.

"So," he said, "you believe in blackmail."

"Blackmail?"

"Unless I interest myself in this Gerald Barton, you have no interest in me."

She put down her cup.

"I'm sorry," she said, almost gently. "My timing wasn't very good. The truth is that I lost interest in you years ago. *Years* ago. I've just been slow in letting you know."

"Strange how slow you've been," he remarked.

She did not reply and he was silent for so long that she wondered what he could be thinking. Presently he said, "It would make no difference?"

She hesitated. To make a bargain would be to admit that Gerry meant something to her. And she did not trust Lester. Not that much. After a moment her answer came, low but decisive. "I'm afraid none." She paused. "I hope ... Well, what I want to say is that I know you've been good to me, Lester. I appreciate it. I don't want to be—to feel—unfriendly. It's just that I can't go on that way any more."

He did not reply. He simply resumed eating his breakfast. Then he rose, still without a word, and left her sitting there numb and cold and utterly indifferent.

• • •

The snow that had begun falling on the day that Susan and Donald returned to their schools continued to fall intermittently through the rest of the month. By the end of it, a record depth had been reached for the suburban area around Kingsridge, and all but the main highways were blocked save for foot travel. Train service was disorganized. Bus service was irregular. The town, possessing only one small plow, was doing its best but it was a poor best. The Kings on their Ridge found themselves marooned once for a week. The Brandts, on theirs, for ten days. The Fergusons, living only a block from the center of town, were better off; but Gerry, trying to get back and forth to the city, spent most of his time on the road. He was late getting to appointments and still later getting home. However, that mattered little since he had no social life to follow, no evening engagements to keep.

Once Jane Baird chanced to meet him outside of the movies and they sat together through the show. But she was ill at ease the whole time and when he invited her to the local drugstore afterward, she refused.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I can't tonight."

"Another night?"

She shook her head, her color coming up. "I... we'll see." She laughed a little, trying to joke. "Don't rush me!"

But he understood. "So," he said, with his wry smile, "you're not going to be a friend, after all."

She spoke quickly, ashamedly. "I'd like to. Really, I would. Donold said it was all right. But my people—well, you know—they're good friends of the Kings."

He made a short impatient sound. "Enough said. Well, good night, Miss Baird."

He walked back to his room at the Inn with bitterness in his heart and a slow, coiling rage. He had no job as yet. And in this town, save for the Fergusons who had invited him twice for dinner, he had no friends. Timothy Grant had not called. Nor had he heard from Alicia.

Then, the very next day, he met her.

He had gone into New York on another of those fruitless interviews when he saw her walking along Fifth Avenue, a tall slender woman in a swinging gray Persian fur coat and small gray wool beret and shiny fur-topped boots. She was moving with a remembered lithe and lazy grace past the shop windows, and, without conscious volition or clear intent, he caught up with her and touched her on the arm.

"Hello, Alicia."

She turned quickly and the flash he surprised in her eyes confirmed a memory that had remained uncertain and incredible in his mind.

"*Gerry.*" For a moment she seemed to waver, then decision came into her face. "You, of all people!" she said, with bright casualness. "When I was just thinking about you. Just wondering how you were getting on. Shall we have a drink somewhere? And you can tell me."

There was a hotel at hand, her favorite, she called it, and they went in. It was between rush hours of the day so there was no difficulty about a table in the cocktail room. They found one in a corner behind palms and, in her chair opposite him, she laid off her gloves and tossed back her coat with an indescribable little air of happiness.

"This is nice," she said, when they had given their order to the waiter.

"Not safe, perhaps, but nice. Or," his dark eyes danced suddenly into hers, "maybe it isn't even that. I'm not sure we are."

He did not know what prompted this freedom of speech with her. Simply she put him at ease as no one else he knew did. With her he was understood, as she was by him, and their tacit knowledge of each other, together with a mutual trust, made it unnecessary for him to be on guard. It was a curious but wholly satisfying feeling.

She sat now considering his words which had abruptly brought them to the edge of intimacy again. Then she tossed out her hands in an acceptance of it. But her tone remained casual.

"If we aren't," she said, leaning to the light he held for her cigarette, "where do we go from here?"

"That's what I'm wondering." He looked at her, the rush of his first emotion spent, and added with blunt frankness, "I don't want to go anywhere."

"Still?"

"Still."

There was a short silence. In it the waiter brought their drinks and departed again. When he had done, she spoke.

"I can't say the same thing with such positiveness. All I know certainly is that I want you to tell me if you ever change your mind. Will you?"

"What would you do?"

"Anything you wanted."

"Really?"

"Really."

He could not doubt her. Despite her seeming nonchalance, there were overtones and undertones of the passion he stirred to life in her. It was astounding, but more astounding was his ready acceptance of it as an uncomplicating factor in his plans, perhaps indeed, a help. Only the future could tell.

She went on, not looking at him, looking down at the full glass which her fingers were turning slowly on her plate.

"I played life cautiously when I was young. I had no choice. My mother was desperately ill, needing an operation. I couldn't take care of it, or her. Lester could." She shrugged. "I don't know how long," she continued, her voice very low, "one must pay for a mistake in judgment. But I have recently decided that twenty years, nearly twenty years, is long enough." And now she lifted her head and looked full at him.

"Your mother?" he asked.

"She didn't live, anyway." She raised her glass and sipped a little. "The point I am trying to make is that I am not naturally cautious. Life drove me to it. As it has driven you. And up to now there has been no occasion to be anything else." She stopped, her eyes meeting his over the rim of the glass in a sudden blazing look. For a second, his gave back in answering fire but only for a second.

"You have no money of your own," he said flatly, harshly.

"Haven't you?"

"Not enough."

"Money!" she exclaimed, and stopped. "Do you want it so much?"

"I want what it can do for me."

"Is that the real reason?"

He hesitated, and while he paused she remembered something. Donald's car stopping before the Inn and Susan running in to say goodby and coming out slowly, reluctantly.

She said, "I see. It's Susan, isn't it?"

"You're very quick."

(To Be Continued)

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London Firm Gets Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The Firelands Electric Cooperative, Ind., of New London, O., yesterday received a $140,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration.

It is estimated that about six tons of coal are used directly or indirectly to manufacture an average motor car.

TV-Radio Programs

NBC—wlw (700) CBS—wbns (1460)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whkc (610)
Television
ABC—wlw-c (channel 3)
CBS—wbns-tv (channel 6)
ABC—wtvr (channel 6)
Dumont—wtvn (channel 8)

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—8 Chas. Laughton in Cavalcade drama; 8:30 Fanny Brice; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10 Big Town Drama.

CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 10:30 Frankie Carle Band.

ABC—7:30 Counter Spy; 10 Time For Defense

MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo John Steele Adventuring; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler; 10:15 Newsreel.

TELEVISION: NBC—8 Milton Berle Show; 10 Amateur Hour.

CBS—9 Actors' Studio; 9:30 Suspense drama.

DUMONT—8 Court of Current Issues; 9 The O'Neills.

• • •

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—11:15 A. M. Dave Garroway; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:30 Just Plain Bill; 8:30 Great Gildersleeve. 10 Big Story.

CBS—1:45 Guiding Light; 3:30 House Party; 6:15 You and Your Budget; 7:30 Dick Haymes Club; 9:30 Al Jolson again guest of Bing Crosby.

ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club; 12 noon Ladies Be Seated; 3 P. M. Buddy Rogers Show; 8 Dr. I. Q. Quiz; 10:30 On Trial Forum.

MBS—10:30 A. M. Say It With Music; 3 P. M. Bob Poole Hour; 7:15 Dinner Date; 9 Mr. Feathers, drama.

Jail Sentences Upheld For 17 UE Strikers

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3— (AP) — Ten-day jail sentences against 17 United Electrical workers union members were upheld here yesterday by the court of appeals.

The unionists were found guilty by Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day of violating his order against mass picketing at the suburban Brooklyn plant of the Fawick Airflex Co. During a strike there last spring.

'ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD'

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
No. 20910
Robert Whited, Plaintiff,
vs
Beverly Whited, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

Beverly Whited, defendant, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Robert Whited, plaintiff, on the 15th day of November, 1949, filed his certain petition against her in the above court being case No. 20910 on the docket of said court.

The prayer of said petition is for a divorce from said Beverly Whited, defendant, custody of children and equitable relief, and said defendant is required to answer the petition on or before the 10th day of February, 1950, or the same will be taken against her.

Robert Whited
By: Hill and Hill
His Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Guy B. Lohr, plaintiff,
vs
Charles E. Williams, defendant
Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio: Case No. 20904

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, Fayette County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1950 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Being Lot No. 33 on the plat of said Village of Bloomingburg being 82½ feet front by 165 feet in depth and for a more particular description reference is made to the recorded plat of said village.

Said Premises Appraised at $1650
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Junk & Junk, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.



NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

Politicians toss around the term "A billion dollars" so casually nowadays it might not be too silly for us to consider what that adds up to. A billion one dollar bills stacked like hot cakes would go over 59 miles high. A billion bucks would buy a $2000 car for every man, woman and child in a city of 500,000. That's a bumper-to-bumper parade from New York to Dallas, Texas, and if you worked for $2.50 an hour, 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year . . . it would take 200,000 years to earn a billion (before taxes). Keep it in mind when the orators punctuate their speeches with easy "billions."

I have just completed twelve years on the City Board of Education. Thursday eve, the Christophers, Bob Craigs and Bill Allens had a fine dinner for Leonard Korn, myself and our wives.

I've had a lot of pleasant experiences serving on the board of education.

Few people realize the magnitude and importance of our school system. Of course it costs a lot of money, but the value of proper training of our boys and girls can't even be estimated in dollars and cents.

The two fine gentlemen, Mr. John Sagar and Mr. Dick Waters who are coming on the board, will do a fine job. Let's give these public spirited men our whole hearted support.

Again let me say I've enjoyed serving on the board the past twelve years and thank the folks of Washington C. H. for the trust they placed in me.

Grand Rapids, Mich., police report that a woman beat her husband so much he finally packed his bags and went home to his father. Who says there's nothing new under the sun? Treat yourself to the finest automotive service under the Washington Court House sun. Just drive in at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. . . . You won't be hankering to go packing off somewhere else for your car care.

FOR THREE YEARS PAST...

World's Largest Selling Station Wagon

Because—

FIRST station wagons with all-steel body and top—safer, longer lasting, easier to maintain.

FIRST passenger-and-utility vehicle ever offered with choice of the conventional 2-wheel-drive model or the new 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Station Wagon!

FIRST utility car planned in every detail as a dual-purpose vehicle—seats removable to provide up to 120 cu. ft. of load space . . . seats and interior washable . . . wide, strong tailgate.

FIRST station wagon of such low weight . . . with overdrive at no extra cost on 2-wheel-drive models.

NOW—3 GREAT WILLYS STATION WAGONS
—2-Wheel-Drive with 4-Cylinder Engine*
—2-Wheel-Drive with 6-Cylinder Engine*
—4-Wheel-Drive with 4-Cylinder Engine
*Overdrive included at no extra cost—



Jeep PRODUCT BUILT BY WILLYS-OVERLAND

WILLYS Station Wagon

—Bought by more people during the past three years than any other make!

Finney & Son

317 S. Main St. Phone 5311

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum Charge 50c)
Per word 24 consecutive insertions - 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be resopnsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Collie and Shepherd dog; white feet and breast, black on back and head. Ten dollars reward for information that leads to finding. Phone 45111. 282

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 5, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason & Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 281

20% REDUCTION on new refrigerators and ranges. Wood's Upholstery. Jeffersonville 66313. 280

Contrary to Belief

I have reopened YOUR SHELL SERVICE STATION at 312 S. Fayette Street.

Special Offer

My Customers New and Old Anti Freeze-Alcohol Base 75c Gallon. Perma Anti Freeze $3.00 Per Gallon.

Bob Penrod's Shell Service

Season's Greetings

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—Unfurnished, one-floor plan, modern, with garage. Adults employed. Notify Mrs. J. Jones, P. O. Box 466, city. 283

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 33414. 282

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612. 299

Automobiles For Sale 10

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

Used Cars

The finest selection in town—Liberal terms Liberal trades—Ready to go.

1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan, one owner, heater, overdrive, seat covers, 24,000 miles $1795.00

1948 Hudson Commodore 6 Sedan, one owner, heater, white tires, undercoated $1795.00

1948 Studebaker Commander sed. One owner, heater, white tires, overdrive, only 19,000 miles. $1695.00

1947 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, one owner, white tires, heater, radio, seat covers, fog lites, back-up lite, grille guards $1495.00

1942 Chevrolet Aero, 2 dr. heater, good tires, only 6,000 miles on new motor $695.00

1939 Hudson 6 Club coupe, good tires, heater, valves ground, new paint, ready to go $425.00

1935 Pontiac Sedan, extra good tires, plenty of cheap miles for only $135.00

Meriweather

Hudson Packard
Since 1928

Start The New Year With A Good Car

See These At Our Lot—Today!

1949 Ford tudor "8 cyl."—Loaded with extras.
1949 Ford club coupe "8 cyl."—R & H. Very clean car.
1947 Kaiser fordor—new tires & seat covers.
1947 Oldsmobile fordor "8 cyl."—one owner car. R&H.
1947 Oldsmobile tudor sedanette "6." cyl.—beautiful two-tone finish. R&H.
1947 Hudson convertible club coupe—this car is in excellent condition.
1947 Mercury club coupe—the cleanest car on the lot. Has radio and heater.
1946 Ford super dlx. tudor "8 cyl."—has lots of etxras. A-1 condition.
1940 Lincoln fordor—R&H, plastic seat covers, new tires. This car runs perfect.

Phone 9031, or come out to our "Big Lot" at Clinton and Leesburg Avenues. Several other cars from $95.00 and up. Terms to suit you! Up to 24 mos. to pay. SEE US NOW, TODAY!

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford & Mercury Dealer.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, radio and heater. Tires and motor good. Clint Pavey. Phone Sabina 3835. 279

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge 4-door sedan. Has good tires and is in good condition. Priced low at $285. 601 Gibbs Avenue. 281

See Our Year End Bargains

Churchman Motors

219 E. Market St.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe
Everything Perfect
$65.00

1936 Studebaker 4 Dr. Sed. Above Average
$65.00

1937 Buick Special 4 Dr. A Bargain
Priced For You
$125.00

1948 Kaiser, radio, heater, climatizer $1395
1948 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. One owner, like new
1948 Plymouth sedan, radio and heater, one owner, very clean
1947 Ford fordor, radio and heater, one owner, like new
1942 Chevrolet Coach
1938 Ford tudor, gasoline heater. Ready to go
1937 Pontiac Coupe
1937 Ford Coach
1936 Plymouth Coach $195
1935 Plymouth 2 door $125
1935 Ford sedan, new paint
1935 Ford Coach $125

J. Elmer White And Son

134 West Court Street

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230tf

AUCTIONEER — Dale Thornton Phone 43404 172tf

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West. Phone 48233 164tf

AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244tf

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 49322. 206tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321 307tf

FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING

Modern Equipment
15 Years Experience
Reasonable Prices

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

CUSTOM BUILT

Kitchen Cabinets
See Our Display
Before You Buy
Get Our Price

PURTELL WOOD PRODUCTS

130 Oakland Phone 40081

Maytag Sales & Service

Complete stock Maytag parts. All makes of washers repaired. Free pick-up and delivery.

Rice Maytag

114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies
Phone 34711

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you — —

Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Save ½ Your Heating Cost How ? ?

Have your home insulated with mineral wool. All job blown in by the Hines method. For details and a free estimate without obligation

Phone 34192

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855, H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 282

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATION IN GOOD CONDITION

Wilson Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A. M.
Or After 5:30 P. M.

Repair Service 17

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make. Free estimate in the home. All work guaranteed one year. Call 29728 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. 278tf

Mower Saw
Sharpening Filing
Household
Appliances
Repair

We Fixit Shop

Rear 902 S. Main Phone 31842

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 44tf

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

MAN OR WOMAN for steady income of $45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Washington C. H. No investment. Business established; immediate earnings. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio. 280

Wanted Man

If you are married, ambitious, and have an automobile and established as a resident of Fayette County, The White Cross Plan may have a place for you. No experience necessary, as we prefer to train you our way.

Above opening due to promotion of local agent.

Interviews from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 3, 1950. Washington Hotel, Washington C. H.

W. H. Smith
District Manager

THE SINGER SEWING Machine Co. is in need of a man, age 25 to 40, to represent us in Washington C. H. Must be a resident. Good salary, car allowance, paid vacation, insurance, good chance for advancement. Contact Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. 280

Situations Wanted 22

RELIABLE PERSON to care for children. Call 46424, after 4 P. M. 280

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—101 Sr. Massey Harris tractor. Phone 4931, New Holland. 284

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 6-3344 W. W. Wilson 227tf

Year End Close Out Sale! Farm Machinery

Farmall F20 on rubber, excellent condition $575
Farmall Regular, on rubber, good condition, any reasonable offer accepted.
Discs Harrows, five to choose from your choice ..... $70.
2-14 plows, MM, AC, JD & 2 IHC from $50 to $125.

Washington Implement Co.

3 miles east on U. S. 22
Ray French Bob Morehouse

New Minneapolis-Moline Power Machinery

Breaking plows, pick up one gear speed or an extra bottom with Moline light draft plows, priced right from $210.50 to $290.50. Minneapolis-Moline tratcors give you more horsepower for your dollar than you'll find anyplace. The famous MM model "U" at $2308 with 41 drawbar horsepower is guaranteed to pull 3-14" bottoms satisfactorily on your farm. Let us demonstrate a really rugged tractor with exceptional performance—on your farm. All sizes from 2-12 to 5-14. Get our prices before you buy.

Washington Implement Co.

"Your Friendly MM Dealer"
Ray French Bob Morehouse
Phone 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—800 bales good mixed hay. Phone 42856 or see Jess Streitenberger, Bush Road. 282

FOR SALE—Alfalfa. George Baldridge. Phone Bloomingburg 77233. 256tf

HOME DESTROYED

CHILLICOTHE — The seven room home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Massie, R. 4, was destroyed by fire, with all contents Monday.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Get Baby Pigs Gaining Fast before weaning

ing if nutritionally satisfied by They won't miss the sow at weaning

Wayne Pig Starter
Try It

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Four dairy cows, one cow fresh; 500 bales of good dry straw. Phone 41315. Matt McDonald. 280

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland China boars. Phone 43053. Harry Huchison. 280

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son. Mt. Olive Road. 293

DUROC BRED gilts and a few boars. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574. 258tf

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. L. I. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 196tf

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. W. A. Melvin Creek Road phone 45901. 173tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

PUPPIES—Will give to anyone who will give them a good home. Phone 43904. 282

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Good, used two-piece living room suite and coffee table. Phone 42013. 282

FOR SALE—Maytag washer in good condition. Price $25. Phone 2443, Milledgeville. 280

20% REDUCTION on new refrigerators and ranges. Wood's Upholstering, Jeffersonville 66313. 280

FOR SALE—Gas range. Phone 48854. 281

FOR SALE—Nubian coal heater. Phone 42917. 284

FOR SALE — Refrigerator. Cheap. Phone 33361. 280

FOR SALE—Coal cook stove. Phone 44631. 281

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

DON'T PAY TRIBUTE to moths. Stop them with Berlou. Five year guarantee. Odorless and stainless. Down Town Drug Store. 280

TURNING LATHE. $22. Walter Coil, corner Market & Fayette Streets. 282

FOR SALE—Two good used 26-inch bicycles. Phone 31842. We Fixit Shop. 281

FOR SALE—One fuel oil heater, in good condition; three tons of good coal, cheap. Leaving town. 827 S. Main. 281

FOR SALE—Two heifers to freshen in February. One coal range stove. One auto radio. Phone 41602. 280

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. Good condition. Also table model radio and record player. First class condition. Phone 48393. Ott Powell, 1010 Paint. 280

COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal, $9 per ton; West Virginia coal, $11 per ton. Cra Leisure, phone 41143. Call at anytime. 302

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7, $9 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, $10 per ton; oil treated stoker, $10 per ton, delivered. Henry Brothers. Phone 41621 or 49024. 272tf

For Sale Store Fixtures

2-10 ft. Thesco meat cases, top display. Good condition $200 ea.
1-1½ H. P. water cooled compressor $75
1-Cube steak machine $25
1-Self serve dairy case, sliding doors, complete with compressor. Ideal for beer or beverages. $275
2-6'x8' Walk-in coolers $100 each.
Also various shelving, islands and grocery fixtures, including check-out counters.

Inquire at Eavey's Super Market
West Court Street

We keep ready with
Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting

Phone 2554

Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

Limestone Products

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS FREE ESTIMATES

Blue Rock, Inc.

Phone Greenfield Collect 201

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 81tf

Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed

Yeoman Radio & Television
141 S. Main Street
Phone 32511

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment or sleeping room. Working girls or man and wife. 203 N. Fayette. 281

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Employed couple preferred. Phone 5231. 280

Miss Conner Is Hostess At DAR Meeting

The Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held their January meeting at the home of Miss Florence Conner Monday afternoon.

Promptly at two-thirty the Regent, Mrs. John M. Weade, called the meeting to order and expressed good wishes for a New Year of peace and happiness.

In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. D. H. Rowe, the devotions were in charge of Mrs. T. C. DeWees, Mrs. B. A. Cheadle read the State Regent's December report in which was quoted, "It is never easy to follow a star, it causes us to leave the familiar highways—But the reward is great for those who press on in spite of discouragement or difficulty. This can be a happier New Year, if the Star of Hope continues to shine long after the Christmas decorations have been stored away." Miss Charlene Mark spoke of the South-West District project which is a scholarship for a boy at Tammassee.

The Regent, Mrs. Weade, reported three boxes of clothing sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School.

Mrs. Clarence Rowe, magazine chairman, reported one new subscription for the Ohio DAR News.

More candy is now here for those wishing it. The profits from the sale of the candy will go towards the Chapter's share of the National Building Fund.

Election of delegates to the State Conference and National Congress was the next business.

The State Conference is to be in Akron, March 13th to 16th. Those elected as delegates are: Miss Charlene Mark, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. Harry Rankin. Alternatives: Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. E. T. Rockwell, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Frank Michael and Mrs. Clarence Rowe.

The National Congress is the week of April 16-19 in Washington D. C. The regent goes to these meetings by virtue of her office. One delegate is allowed this chapter and Miss Charlene Mark was elected the delegate. Alternates are: Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. Willard Creamer, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Bernice Allen and reservations should be made at once.

Following the elections the Regent, Mrs. Weade introduced Miss Shirley Sharrett of Jeffersonville, county winner of the Prince of Peace contest. Miss Sharrett an expression pupil of Mrs. Leland Stevens delivered her theme with true prize winning style and the Daughters feel sure of her continuing triumph in the contest.

Miss Mable Briggs spoke of the six families of displaced persons which the Baptists are bringing to this county from Latvia.

This chapter will distribute the DAR manuals to these people upon their arrival.

The manuals are printed in both their own language and in English and are a great help to those wishing to become citizens of these United States. Mrs. Weade, regent, then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker of London, state corresponding secretary and candidate for the office of state vice-regent.

The subject of Mrs. Whitaker's talk was "I Lift My Lamp Beside The Golden Door." In effect, Mrs. Whitaker said "We Should Uphold our own traditions and customs and hold on to our individual liberty for it was those things which made our country what it is today, the best in the whole world." At the conclusion of Mrs. Whitakerf's interesting talk, Mrs. Weade read the names of five new members whose papers have just been accepted, Mrs. George Aldrich, Mrs. Harriette Noftsger, Mrs. Howard G. Stewart, Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppess and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson.

The meeting was then adjourned and a delightful social hour followed.

Miss Conner and her hostess group served dainty refreshments, Mrs. Fred W. Conner was a guest with the Daughters for the afternoon.

Those assisting Miss Florence Conner were; Mrs. E. T. Rockwell, Mrs. Forest Allen De Bra, Miss Kate Wendel, Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers, Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Mrs. T. C. De Weese, Mrs. Ben Beard, Mrs. Bernie Allen, Mrs. Chester A. Janes, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Mrs. Q. A. Cheadle and Mrs. Willard Creamer.

• • •

Waddells Include Guests From Here At Annual Event

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Waddell and son, George, entertained at their spacious home in Greenfield, with a dinner on New Year's eve, which has been an annual event for a number of years, and included a large group of their close friends here.

Lighted candles in each window, Yuletide decorations and arrangements of flowers made up the lavish decorations throughout the rooms. A tempting turkey and ham dinner was served buffet fashion and small tables seated the guests for the congenial dinner hour.

Later, Mr. George Waddell entertained the group with colored movies of a recent Carribean trip, and of the Greenfield Centennial, as well as scenes during the four seasons of the Waddell home.

At midnight, light refreshments were served as the group welcomed the New Year.

Guests from here included were Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. C. L Ford, Mrs. Lucy Glascoe, Mrs. Loring L. Brock, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Willard S. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Max Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Misses Clara and Ann Story, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox of Clayton and six couples of a supper club in Greenfield, of which Mr. George Waddell is a member.

• • •

Hughes Are Hosts At Dinner On New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes entertained at their home in Bloomingburg with a New Year's eve dinner, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes and son, Michael, of Lima.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Mary Helsel, Mr. Jack Rodgers, Miss Betty Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager, son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mr. Gene Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

No. 4034
Ahma Arthur, Executrix of the Estate of Mary White, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs
Stanley Vance, if living and if not living, his unknown heirs; Ahma Arthur, as Executrix of the Estate of Mary White, deceased; Ahma Arthur, an individual; and The Division of Aid for Aged of the State of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

Stanley Vance, if living, and if not living, his unknown heirs, distributees, legatees, devisees, administrators and Executors, if any, the place of residence of each, being unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of November, 1949, the undersigned Administrator filed her Petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, seeking authorization to sell certain real estate described in said Petition for the purpose of paying debts of the Estate of Mary White, deceased.

The prayer of the Petition is that the real estate therein described be sold; that the rights, interests and liens of all parties may be fully determined, adjusted and protected; and that the Petitioner be authorized and ordered to sell said real estate according to the statutes in such case made and provided and for such other and further relief to which she may be entitled.

The Defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 3rd day of January, 1950.

Ahma Arthur, Executrix of the Estate of Mary White, deceased.

Joseph D Martin, Attorney for said Executrix.

Trains on the Alaska Railroad, operated by the U. S. government, often run when temperatures are 60 degrees below zero.

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL CALL MAC DEWS, JR.

With Dews Agency

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland 170tf

Farm For Sale

47½ A. of the best and most highly productive ground in Fayette Co., tillable to the fence corners, 75% black, level but well drained; well fenced and plenty of water; 16 Acres of as good wheat as you ever looked at, 5 room dwelling with elec., full basement with furnace, barn and other bldgs. are average; if you are looking for a good small farm; better see this one quick; owner purchasing larger farm and will take $9950 for this one; possession March 1st, 1950.

Mac Dews

Realtor
Washington C. H., Ohio. Tel. 9791

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Two three-room houses. Also three or four acres of ground on John Street. Jim Coughlin, four miles out on Waterloo Pike. Inquire at 905 John Street. 281

MODERN HOME, excellent location, six rooms down, large panel room up; hardwood floors; owner leaving city. See this home and give me an offer. Ben Norris, realtor. 282

FOR SALE—Five room house and grocery store, both on same lot. Whitley's Roadside Market, one-half mile north Greenfield, Ohio, state route 70. Walter Whitley, owner. 285

WHY NOT START the New Year with a new home? We have the following, plus many more—modern with full basement, corner lot $7,995. Six room, gas furnace, $6,950. Eight room, 1½ blocks from the court house, $9,000. We can accept some G. I. loans for a limited time only. G. I.'s act now. Mac Dews, Jr. Phone 9791 or 5951.

For Sale

New four room dwelling with electricity and city water. This property is worth the money at $2495. Immediate possession.

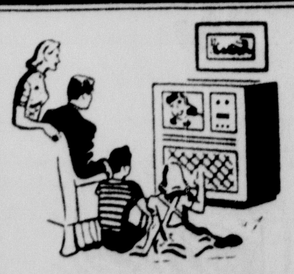
Five room dwelling, modern except furnace, Needs paint. This home is worth the asking price at $4175. Possession soon. Located at 827 S. Main Street.

New four room modern dwelling with garage attached, gas furnace, large yard. This property is located at 707 Yeoman St., and is a very comfortable little home $5950.

Seven room modern dwelling, large yard, shop building 18x36. Wired with 220 electricity suitable for auto repair and etc. Owner will take $6845 if sold this month. Located in Good Hope, Ohio.

Mac Dews

Realtor
Washington C. H., Ohio



You Can Relax And Enjoy Your Home Far More — If Everything You Own Is Insured

Let Us Help You With Your Insurance Program

LEONARD KORN

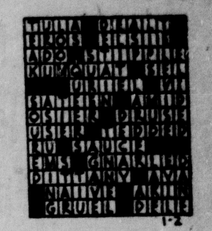
— Insurance —

107 W. Court St. Washington C. H.

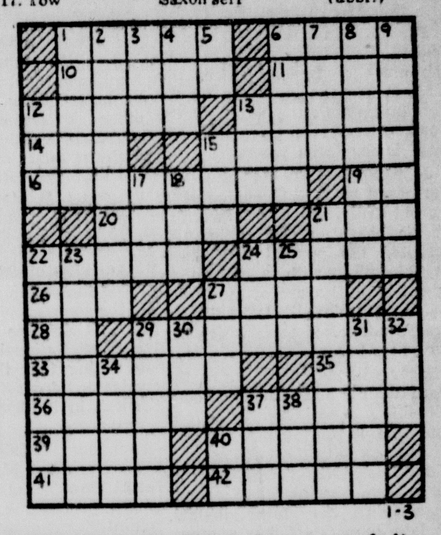
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Trembling
6. Bucket
10. Capital (Egypt)
11. River (It.)
12. A flume
13. Muse of poetry
14. Ever (poet.)
15. Gifts given for favors
16. Forms in which literary works are published
19. Music note
20. Subtle emanation
21. Storage place
22. Door joint
24. Motion picture reels
26. Donkey
27. Alone
28. Toward
29. Peaty wasteland
33. Iron-head golf clubs
35. Beverage
36. Celerity
37. Shed blood
39. Spirit lamp
40. A table for food
41. Close, as hawk's eyes
42. Per. to Switzerland

DOWN
1. Suffered dull pain
2. Members of a reptile group
3. Abyss
4. Before
5. Negative reply
6. Capital (Fr.)
7. Native (Arabia)
8. An intervening time
9. Frees of tightness
12. Letter C
13. Sea eagle
15. Crushing snake
17. Tow
18. Anger
21. Salted herrings
22. Contrives
23. Separate from other
24. In place of
25. Sick
27. Distress signal
29. Conductor of electricity
30. Turkish weight (var.)
31. Requires
32. Father
34. Anglo-Saxon serf
37. Arch
38. Member of a Mongoloid tribe
40. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C Z Q U B R J Y B R X F U H C Z U J L R U C R L
I U X Y O C Q R O R P Z X A L R F U L A Z M
B U T Z G L — I U L C Y U T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CHIEF THING IN ART IS THAT WHAT YOU DO SHALL BE BEFITTING—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dead Stock Wanted

Horses $2.50
Cows $2.50

Hogs — 25c Cwt.
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

FAMOUS ROAD KING TIRES

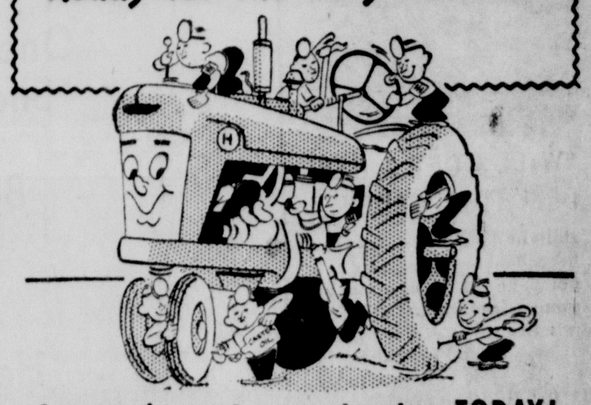
Made with cold rubber 100% rayon cord. Now at a low price of

$10.79

Plus Tax
(600x16)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Ready for the busy season?



Let us inspect your tractor TODAY!

Save time and trouble in the months ahead by having a thorough tractor inspection in our shop. Let us make it look like new with a paint job, too. Here are the points we will check with you:

5-STAR SERVICE

OPEKASIT CENTER

Jeffersonville, O. Ph. 6-6341

New Directors To Help Plan For Next Fair

John Sagar Named To Take Place Of Craig Who Resigned

Plans for next summer's Fayette County Fair today were being mapped out by the board with the help of two new directors.

Preston Dray, who was elected during last July's Fair to take the place of Baldwin Rice, was sworn in as a member of the board at its first meeting of the new year Monday night. His term is for three years.

John Sagar was appointed by the board to take the place of T. Harold Craig. He is to be sworn in at the board's next meeting. He accepted the appointment Tuesday morning with a pledge to accept his full share of the duties assigned to him. He is to fill out Craig's unexpired term which has two years to run.

Sagar will take his place on the board with a background of considerable experience. For one thing, he is thoroughly familiar with the complications of the sport of harness horse racing, for he has owned, trained and raced horses with his father-in-law, the late John Groff. For another, he has been one of the most active lieutenants of the board during the Fair for several years.

Rice served notice to the board that he attended to retire when his term expired at the end of last year. He was not a candidate for reelection at the annual balloting last summer.

Craig, who has served as treasurer of the board for several years, resigned last month because of the pressure of his own business.

Harry Silcott was named the treasurer, succeeding Craig.

Other members of the board are: Ray Brandenburg, president; Walter E. Sollars, vice president; Frank E. Ellis, secretary; Ralph Nisley; Sam B. Marting; H. H. Denton; Carroll Halliday; George A. Steen; G. Damon Baker and Robert Cannon.

Membership of the board remains in its customary balance between rural and urban residents of the county.

The board elected its officers (the same as the previous year) at its meeting in December.

Committee assignments, if custom is followed as expected, will be made by President Brandenburg in the near future.

Although the directors talked long and on a wide variety of Fair subjects, the appointment of Sagar, the swearing in of Dray and the election of Silcott as treasurer were the only pieces of official business.

With the bars down for unofficial discussion, the directors drafted some board outlines for the Fair next summer. As one board member explained, the directors were anxious to get some concrete ideas before going to the annual Ohio Fair Managers Association meeting at Columbus Jan. 11 and 12.

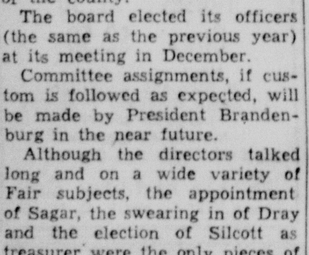
It is at this meeting that fair directors from all over the state gather to exchange ideas, pick up new ones and book many of the entertainment attractions for the summer's extravaganzas.

Rose Bowl Game Is Coming On TV

Just about every sportsminded man, woman and child hereabouts today was busy scurring around, lining up a seat for the television shows of the Rose Bowl game.

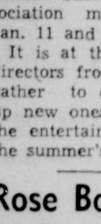
The highlights of the game, which Ohio State won from California, 17-14, are to be telecast over WBNS, channel 10, Tuesday (tonight) starting at 10 P. M.

A more comprehensive version of the game is to be given at 10 P. M. Wednesday over the same channel.



"WILL I GET A NEW DOLL, TOO, DADDY?"

Dolls or davenports...*all* your household belongings, old and new, should be covered by *enough* insurance. Don't forget: the value of your home and everything in it is higher today than ever!



Have you ENOUGH insurance? Let us advise you.

WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS!

TOM MARK
— INSURANCE —
Phone 23801

County Courts

PARTITION SUIT

Earl J. Henkleman, filing suit in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court, makes Catherine Brown, Esta O. Steele, Cora Henkleman, Floyd R. Henkleman and Judith Henkleman defendants in seeking to partition two tracts of land in Paint and Marion Townships, one tract of 79.71 acres and the other 46.35 acres.

The plaintiff states that Jacob Henkleman held a lifetime interest in the property, and that he died in August, 1924, leaving his widow, Judith Henkleman, the plaintiff and the several defendants, heirs at law.

Plaintiff states that Judith Henkleman holds a half interest in the estate, and plaintiff and the other defendants besides Mrs. Henkleman, hold 1-5th interest. Plaintiff asks that the interests of the various parties be set off by the court. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Anna Alice Blue, seeking divorce and alimony, has filed action in the common pleas court against Charles L. Blue and also makes the First National Bank defendant in asking that the defendant be restrained from drawing funds on deposit in the bank.

Plaintiff states that she married defendant in 1939, was divorced and remarried him June 4, 1945, at El Paso, Texas. Gross neglect of duty and cruelty are alleged. The plaintiff was granted a restraining order to prevent the defendant from disposing over or incumbering certain property, and drawing funds from the bank. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

SEEKS SEPARATION

Marjorie Kelley, in a suit for divorce from Charles Kelley, claims the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty. She asks ailmony and custody of their minor child. Also possession of household goods free of mortgage. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff in the action.

Minton Chairman Of Commissioners

At the Tuesday session of the county commissioners, Ralph M. Minton was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Tom Parrett, and Homer Miller was chosen vice-chairman of the board.

Immediately after the reorganization, the commissioners took up the regular routine of business.

Green Township Meet On Thursday Night

The Green Township Community Circle meeting will be held at the town hall Thursday evening, January 5, instead of the regular date. The pot luck supper will be at 7 o'clock.

After the business session, a program will be presented by the MYF of the White Oak Grove Church, Miss Irene Binegar, Mrs. John Corzatt and the Fayette County WCTU. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Reohm, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Kyrl Betz. Everyone is invited to attend.

Large Attendance At New Year's Eve Dance

Some 90 couples were in attendance at the annual American Legion New Year's Eve dance, held Saturday night at the Legion Hall. Dick Heinie and his five-piece orchestra from Columbus played. The hall was decorated with crepe paper and ballons for the occasion. The dance was sponsored by the Legion and the auxiliary. Dancing was from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

Last Rites Read For Mrs. Henry

Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Henry were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, with Rev. Russell Knisley in charge. He was assisted by Rev. A. E. Sagar.

Rev. Knisley read a poem written by Rev. Everett Keaton of Circleville which had been written especially in memory of Mrs. Henry, his sister-in-law, and delivered the sermon. Rev. Sagar read the scripture and offered prayer.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter and Miss Georgia Aills sang the hymns "We Will Never Grow Old," "Previous Memories" and We Will Never Say Good-by in Heaven." They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Knisley, who also played the recessional music.

There was a wealth of beautiful flowers, cared for by Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Leo Belles, Mrs. Loy Mathias, Mrs. Roy Reno, Mrs. Charles Hawk and Mrs. Lloyd Coe.

Pallbearers were Willard Wilson, Charles Hawk, Roy Reno, Leo Belles, Billy Wilson, and Lester Taylor.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Theobald Holdup

(Continued from Page One)

Spangler, Melvin Hinkley, 12, Willard (Stomper) Williamson, Jess Lynch and Jackie Ludwick. Theobald was at home, ill.

Williamson, watching his opportunity, tossed his purse into a breadbasket behind him. When the gunmen went through his pockets they took 20 cents left in them, but failed to find the purse.

Each person was robbed systematically, all the while the two men kept their guns in readiness for instant use.

They cut the telephone wires inside the store, then one of them went outside, and took Lee with him. Lee was forced at gunpoint to back his truck up to the store, and then the man took a knife and punctured one tire on every automobile parked about the place.

The man inside backed to the door, leaped into the truck, and with the first man at the wheel, they drove away at top speed, having obtained around $200 from the cash register and pockets of the customers in the store.

It was only a matter of minutes until call was made to Sheriff Hays and the general alarm spread.

One license number was checked in Columbus, but failed to furnish any information of value.

In the meantime every possible clue is being followed in an effort to track down the gunmen and bring them to justice for one of the most daring holdups committed in the county in recent years.

BUSINESS SOLD

XENIA—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sallettes, formerly of Washington C. H., have purchased the Krift's Coffee Shop, 42 East Main Street, and are now in charge. It will be known as the Main Street Restaurant.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Goodyear Store In New Location

The H. H. Denton Goodyear Store today is doing business at a new stand.

During the New Year's holiday, the job of moving the stocks and service equipment from the old location at 115 West Court Street into the H. H. Denton Implement Co. building on Columbus Avenue was completed.

With everything rearranged in neat array on what formerly was the sales floor of the implement store, the Goodyear Store opened for business at the usual time Tuesday.

Charles Allemang is the manager of the store.

Transfer of the stocks and equipment from the old location started about a week ago, Allemang said.

All told, the store has about the same space now for its operations as it did in the old location.

Allemang said there had been no change in personnel and that service will continue without interruption just as it has in the past.

Council Organizes

(Continued from Page One)

askng for the full facts and information before deciding his stand on the questions.

Willis succeeds Robert H. Sites who has left a record of more fines, forfeitures and fees collected than probably any other municipal court head in a town of 12,000 has ever collected.

No figures were available Tuesday as to his total collections while in office, but figures will be available later in the week, he stated.

One act of council at the organization was to extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to the outgoing justice for his long years of service in office.

City Officials To Go To Hillsboro

City Manager Winston W. Hill and Clyde Smith, superintendent of streets, will attend a meeting of city officials, to be held in Hillsboro Wednesday.

Officials from Fayette, Brown, Adams, Highland, Clinton and Greene counties will attend the meeting, which has been called by the Ohio Highway Study Committee, of which A. H. Mollenkamp is the staff engineer.

The meeting will be held in the Highland County common pleas court room at 10:30 A. M.

Mollenkamp said the meeting will be held for the purpose of explaining the municipal street need survey procedure.

Los Angeles has been getting water from the High Sierra Mountains since 1907.

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL, costs $3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

Risch Drug Store, 202 E. Court St.—Mail Orders Filled.

SMILE

One of the most infectious things in the world is a smile. Try one and maybe you can start an epidemic.

Smiles will greet you all around the table when you bring on delicious, flavor-fresh, enriched PENNINGTON BREAD.



START 1950 BY BEING THRIFTY

One Dozen Country Eggs
Plus
One Pound--David Davies
Sliced Breakfast Bacon

Both For 66c

At
Helfrich's--of Course!

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM · 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Henry F. Glover Dies In Jamestown

Henry F. Glover, 63, died at his home in Jamestown at 11:30 P. M., Monday. A hotel and restaurant operator in Jamestown for 21 years, he was born April 22, 1886, in Pickaway County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della Turner Glover, at home; one son, Auburn Glover of Washington C. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Green and Mrs. Lucille Freed, both of Jamestown, and five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ferneau and Mrs. Esther Allen, both of Dayton; Mrs. Stella Brink and Mrs. Anna Folk, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Jennie Clemens of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Powers Funeral Home n Jamestown, with burial to take place in the Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 2 and 4 P. M. and 7 and 9 P. M., Wednesday.

Driver is Fined After Accident

Fred Rothfuss, Columbus, on a reckless operating charged filed against him in Justice S. P. Ludwick's court, was fined $10 and costs, and arranged to pay heavy damages to an automobile driven by Charles Ebenback, East Market Street, caused when Rothfuss' car crossed the center line and crashed head-on into the Ebenhack auto on Route 70 eight miles south of Washington C. H., Monday.

Mrs. Ebenhack was taken to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office in the Gerstner ambulance, but was not badly injured.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident, and found that Ebenhack's car was partly on the grass in an effort to escape the reckless driving of Rothfuss.

You Must See The "88" OLDS For 1950. On Display Wednesday. DON'S AUTO SALES.

(Adv.)

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



NEW

Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

OLD

Downtown Drug

Woman Is Treated Following Crash

When a car owned by Gus Bonner and driven by Mrs. Carrie Brill, Oak Street, crashed into a car owned by Jerry Dray, on Route 22, seven miles east of Washington C. H., at 1:25 A. M. Sunday, Mrs. Brill was taken to Dr. Clarence Hayes' office, in the Gerstner ambulance and treated for shoulder injuries.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident and said he would file charges against Mrs. Brill later this week.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Iva A. Yeoman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mabel L. Tracy has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Iva A. Yeoman, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred No. 5576
Date December 29, 1949
Attorney Otis B. Core

BELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

Jeff Grange to Hold Meet Thursday Night

Members of the Jeffersonville Grange will hold their regular meeting at 8 P. M. Thursday at the Grange Hall. A program has been planned. In charge of serving refreshments are the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. Bertha Fent, Miss Pauline Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Knox.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

COLDS! !
Get
NURSE BRAND COLD CAPSULES
For
FAST RELIEF
47c
DOWNTOWN DRUGS

Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here
WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing
It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets
Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings
If Convenient Start Your Meetings Fri Sat Or Sunday

Convention Bookings
Reservations Headquarters Meeting Rooms Banquets
Hotel Washington

SPEAKING OF Furniture
By WENDELL BRIGGS



THE CRADLE CROWD

Somebody coming to your house . . . to stay? Congratulations! Nursery planning is fun. The thing to keep uppermost in mind is simplicity. Baby's room must have more than just exterior charm, it must be designed and furnished to meet the requirements of both child and mother.

Little eyes are sensitive, so do have glare-filtering hangings at windows and choose a lamp that gives an indirect glow.

If you've fallen heir to an old fashioned cradle, better use it for a flower box—for quaint and cunning as it may be, it's probably a back breaker. Insist on a bed, in your choice of wood or pastel finishes, with drop sides and adjustable mattress heights. Most crib mattresses today have moisture-proof covers. A boon to mothers if there ever was one. A screen decorated in nursery rhyme motifs will add pretty and appropriate draft protection.

Choose a Chiffonier with plenty of drawer space. Put baby's things in the upper drawers. Reserve the bottom drawer for a pair of soft comfortable floor-walking slippers for the new father, just in case . . .

If you're converting a corner in your own room, or equipping a complete nursery for the little newcomer, come in and see us. We're sure we can help you.

Briggs Furniture
215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.

FREE DELIVERY
10 A. M. — 3 P. M.
PHONE 9071
Open Evenings and Sunday
CAMPBELL'S
Fayette St. Grocery

Sale

Of Finer

Topcoats

Group 1 - - - 13 Coats
Regular $45.00
All Wool Gabardines
Regulars & Longs
$32.75

Group 2 - - - 42 Coats
Regular $35.00 $37.50 $39.50
All Wool Coverts
Regular & Longs
$27.75

Group 3 - - - 9 Coats
Regular $29.50
All Wool Fabrics
$17.75

Suits & Topcoats

Suits

Group 1 - - - 75 Suits
Regular $45.00 & $47.50
Sharkskins & Hard Finish Worsteds
Regulars - Shorts - Longs
$37.75

Group 2 - - - 39 Suits
Regular $39.50
All Wool Hard Finish Worsteds
Regulars Only
$29.75

Plus—All Men's Leather Dress Gloves - ½ Price
Better Hurry--Values Like These Can't Last Long!

WISE'S
For Men's And Boy's